

The Weather

Partly cloudy and a little cooler in most sections today. A few showers southeast this morning. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with scattered thundershowers likely in extreme south.

Vol. 78—No. 113

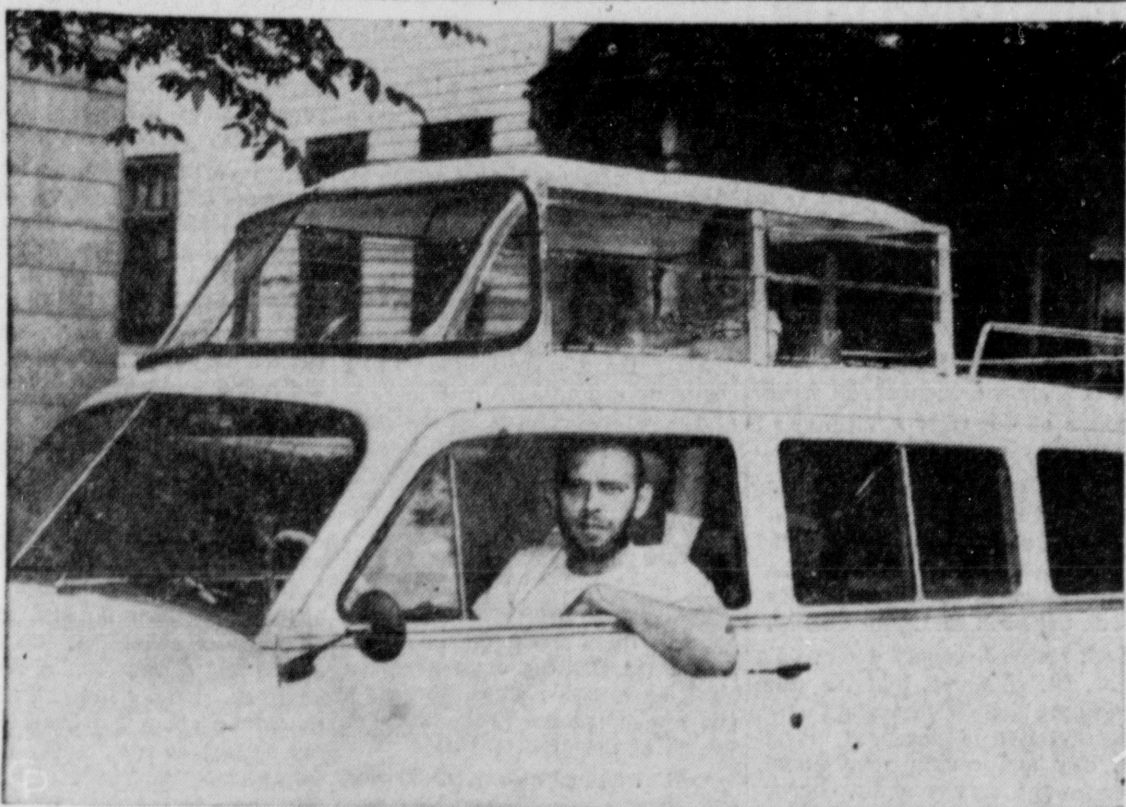
Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, June 21, 1958

10 Pages

7 cents

Associated Press

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TELEPHONE—Business office—3593 News office—9701



COVERED WAGON MODERN—Starting out in a style the pioneers never dreamed of, Peter Stevens, Jr., is transporting his family from Cleveland to a new home in California in a vehicle that resembles a Greyhound Scenicruiser. He built the observation deck on top of his 1951 station wagon. Along on the trip are his wife, Joan, four sons and three cats.

Soviet Demands Equality Status

Kremlin Call Seen Hurting Geneva Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Russian effort to force acceptance of Soviet bloc parity in major East-West negotiations threatened today to block the opening of a scientific conference on detection of nuclear explosions.

The agreed purpose of the talks scheduled to open July 1 in Geneva, is to try to work out a system for policing any future agreement to halt testing of nuclear weapons.

State Department officials said they hoped the Soviet government would accept a lineup for the talks in which the Communist side would be composed of experts from Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia and the Western side made up of experts from the United States, Britain, France and Canada.

The proposed Western panel was presented to the Soviet foreign office Friday by the U. S. embassy in Moscow. The panel includes three American scientists, two from Britain and one each from France and Canada.

DESIGNATED to head the group was Dr. James B. Fish, vice president of Bell Telephone Laboratories and a member of President Eisenhower's Science Advisory Committee.

Officials here said there was no doubt the Russians were trying to establish the principle of parity, which they have been pushing at the United Nations and elsewhere since last fall.

The Russians mean by this principle that in any important negotiation there should be as many Soviet bloc nations represented as there are Western.

Secretary of State Dulles has spoken out publicly against the parity idea on the ground that it would set up a false kind of equality between completely independent Western countries and countries in the Soviet bloc.

2 American Priests Out Of Red Jail

HONG KONG (AP) — A haggard American priest just out of five years in a Communist China prison said today he did not deny charges against him.

But a fellow priest said his companion was sick and made denials for them both.

The Rev. Joseph P. McCormack, 66, and the Rev. Cyril P. Wagner, 51, were moved almost to tears by the greetings of fellow Roman Catholics when they reached Hong Kong. Both looked worn and older than their years.

At a news conference shortly after they landed, white-faced Father Wagner of Pittsburgh said he did not deny the Communist charges. "I did deal in black market currency," he said.

Father McCormack of the Maryknoll Seminary in Ossining, N. Y., interrupted him and put his arms around the younger priest's shoulders.

"This man has been sick for five years," he told newsmen. "I deny the charges" against Father Wagner, he said. "My trial and the trial of Father Wagner were ridiculous."

In announcing their release last Saturday, Peiping radio said Father Wagner was jailed "for sabotaging China's financial ordinance." The broadcast said Father McCormack was imprisoned on charges of collecting Chinese political and economic information "under the cover of being a priest."

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Judge Says Little Rock Can End Race Integration

Tax on Freight Seen Only Levy To Be Lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chances appear to favor congressional agreement on elimination of the federal tax on freight despite administration opposition.

The Senate late Friday voted to erase the 3 per cent levy on freight and the 10 per cent tax on passenger fares in passing a bill to continue for another year present rates on all major excises and the 52 per cent tax on corporation profits.

In the absence of extension legislation, these rates would drop automatically on July 1.

The action sent the bill to conference with the House, which earlier voted to continue all taxes at present rates.

But in advance of conferences to compromise Senate-House differences, there were signs pointing to House retreat in favor of cancelling the tax on freight.

There appeared to be little prospect, however, for agreement on cancelling the tax on passenger tickets.

TRANSPORTATION excises now bring in \$700 million a year.

President Eisenhower wants these and other taxes continued on grounds the government needs the revenue.

The Treasury estimates the government will avoid a revenue loss of \$2.6 billion a year if all taxes, including those on transportation, are continued.

House Democratic tax leaders were noncommittal about prospective House action in conference. However, strong pressures have been brought to bear on leaders in favor of a cut in both transportation and automobile taxes.

But informed members said they believed the House group would yield in the case of the Senate-approved freight tax cancellation in the showdown.

Two top Republican members of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee said they favor repeal of the transportation tax.

Rep. Daniel A. Reed of New York, senior committee Republican, said he is for inclusion of the freight excise repeal in small business legislation now being worked out by the committee.

Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.) joined Reed in favoring postponement of transportation tax repeal until it can be included in the small business bill.

Ohio Survival Unit Warned of Cutback

COLUMBUS (AP) — A lack of funds caused by the expiration June 30 of the federal government's \$430,000 contract with the state, will force the Ohio Survival Unit to cut staffs and move offices in nine major cities.

The group, which has been working on a statewide Civil Defense survival plan for the past year, will cut staffs in Columbus, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Akron, Canton, Dayton, Toledo, Youngstown and Steubenville. Offices in these cities will be moved into Civil Defense offices.

Maj. Gen. Leo M. Kreber, adjutant general of Ohio and state Civil Defense director, said the survival plan project will continue after June 30 until about \$90,000 remaining is used up.

Sen. Bricker Visits Buckeye Boys' State

CAMP PERRY (AP) — U. S. Sen. John W. Bricker looked at a show of hands of Buckeye Boys' State delegates studying chemistry and physics Friday night, then commented that it made him feel better about the nation's potential supply of scientific knowledge for the future.

Bricker delivered a semi-technical talk on nuclear energy after advising the boys to "continue your interest in government and leadership no matter what your future occupation turns out to be."

Soviet Cites Sabin

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dr. Albert B. Sabin, widely known virus researcher here, has won honorary membership in the Soviet Society of Microbiologists.

Fire Chief Runs A Fire Hazard?

CIRCLEVILLE (AP) — A group of Circleville citizens claims the city's fire chief is maintaining a fire hazard.

The citizens have entered a formal complaint to City Council about Fire Chief Talmer Wise's junk yard. They label it an eyesore and a health menace, as well as a fire hazard.

Chief Wise replied he has operated the place for years, that is as neat as a junk yard can be and that he has no intention of giving up the business. City Attorney Robert Huffer advised citizens to take the matter to court.

Nixon Warns GOP To Avoid Adams Panic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nixon, seeking to calm Republican jitters over the Sherman Adams controversy, says party leaders should close ranks and not panic.

In a pep talk Friday night to Republican state chairman, Nixon said that "the trouble with Republicans is that when they get into trouble they start acting like a bunch of cannibals."

Nixon's words were reported by two state chairmen who said the vice president made no direct reference to Adams, President Eisenhower's top aide.

A growing number of Republican congressmen have called for Adams to step out or be fired in the light of his acknowledged acceptance of favors from Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine.

Many Republicans feel GOP election prospects this fall will be harmed if Adams remains as top White House aide even though President Eisenhower says he need Adams.

ONE STATE chairman, Alphonzo E. Bell Jr. of California, said Nixon, without mentioning Adams' name, expressed doubt the controversy "will have much effect on the November elections."

Thomas G. Judd, Utah state chairman, quoted Nixon as saying Republicans "should pull together regardless of the circumstances."

Nixon was host to the chairmen at the windup of a campaign school here. During that meeting, the chairmen split on the Adams issue when their views were sought by reporters.

Meanwhile, Rep. Richard M. Simpson, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, said the Adams controversy "can only be harmful" to the GOP at the fall ballot box.

New calls for Adams to quit came Friday from Republican congressional ranks. One such call was voiced by Sen. Arthur V. Watkins of Utah, who won Eisenhower's praise in 1954 for the job Watkins did as chairman of a committee that recommended censure of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Ohio Eagles Rap Work Right Law

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Ohio State Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles pledged itself Friday to oppose passage of any "right-to-work" law.

The lodge, holding its annual convention here, not only expressed itself in opposition, to such a law but said it would "assist organized labor in every reasonable way in this struggle, and further pledge our aid and assistance to the end that a fraud be not perpetrated upon the people of Ohio."

Adventists Holding Mass Worship Rites

CLEVELAND (AP) — Fifteen thousands Seventh-Day Adventists here for the 48th Quadrennial World Conference of the church attended worship services today.

Pastor Reuben R. Fighur of Washington, reelected world president of the denomination Friday, told an audience of about 10,000 delegates the Scriptures are clear that Christ will come again and that His coming will be soon.

Fayette Votes 91 to 45 for Quotas

Wheat Growers Vote Again for Federal Quotas

Wheat will be under marketing controls again this year.

Farmers in Fayette County voted for the continuance of quotas, 91 to 54, in Friday's referendum. This was barely over the two-thirds favorable vote required.

Last year the vote in Fayette County was 78 to 54 in favor of quotas.

The vote in the 38 producing state, however, was overwhelming and meant quotas will be in effect for the sixth consecutive year.

In Fayette County, only 136 farmers voted in the referendum Friday to approve the quotas by 66.9 per cent.

Only two townships voted against the quotas. In Perry Township the vote was 6 to 4 and in Union Township it was 6 to 5.

The vote in seven townships was favorable: Concord 13 to 5; Green 5 to 2; Jasper 11 to 8; Jefferson

U. N. Diplomat Plans More Mideast Talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Dag Hammarskjöld left today to look into a couple of other Middle East hot spots after apparently failing to make any headway toward ending the six-week-old Lebanese rebellion.

As he flew to Israel after two days of talks, a bomb exploded only a few yards from the presidential palace, another of the hundreds of bombs hurled by terrorists since the rebellion began.

The U. N. secretary general was scheduled to visit Jerusalem and the Jordanian capital of Amman on the way to Cairo, capital of the United Arab Republic, which Beirut officials charge with supporting the rebels trying to overthrow Lebanon's pro-West government.

Jordanian officials said Hammarskjöld would meet King Hussein and Premier Samir El Rifai in Amman, U. N. headquarters in New York announced the secretary general would discuss Mt. Scopus, an Israeli enclave in Jordanian territory near Jerusalem where a Canadian U. N. truce official was killed May 28.

The U. N. announcement said one topic for discussion in Cairo would be the U. N. Emergency Force which has been separating Egyptian and Israeli troops since their 1956 war. But another subject of Cairo talks was expected to be Lebanese violence.

Cancer Group Shuns United Fund Idea

DENVER (AP) — Directors of the American Cancer Society have reaffirmed a policy of conducting independent fund drives.

The policy had been questioned by individual Cancer Society units who favor operations in conjunction with United Funds. But the board said:

"The board feels that exceptions to the general rule will weaken the attack on cancer and threaten the national program. Because of our policy, we found we could not remain nine-tenths independent and one-tenth United Funds, and continue to expand."

Columbus Housewife Is Cleared in Slaying

COLUMBUS (AP) — Mrs. Mildred L. McReynolds, 39-year-old Columbus housewife who admitted strangling her infant son, has been cleared of a first degree murder charge and returned to Lima State Hospital.

A three-judge panel found Mrs. McReynolds innocent by reason of insanity in the death of her 13-month-old son, Charles Timothy.

Mrs. McReynolds has been at the Lima hospital since the boy's death September, 1955.

Rebel City Captured

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The voice of Indonesian radio reported from Makassar today that the rebel capital of Menado in north Celebes has fallen to Indonesian government troops.

School Board To Suspend Try For 2½ Years

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — U. S. District Judge Harry J. Lemley today granted the Little Rock School Board permission to suspend racial integration at Central High School for 2½ years.

The decision, received by mail in the U. S. District Court clerk's office here, permits the school to remove the seven Negro students still enrolled at Central.

In New York the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People said it would file notice of appeal promptly.

Lemley heard the board's petition for delay in a three-day hearing here June 3-5. The proposed suspension was opposed by attorneys for the NAACP.

Nine Negroes were enrolled under the protection of federal troops at Central High last September. One was expelled and another graduated this spring.

Lemley said in his order that Central integration might be suspended until mid-semester or the 1960-1960 school year without the school board "being considered, either collectively or individually, in contempt of this court."

GOV. ORVAL Faubus ordered the 2,000 - pupil high school with National Guardsmen last fall and ordered the state troops to turn away nine Negroes despite a federal court order decreeing that the Little Rock gradual plan for desegregation begin. He withdrew the troops in face of a U. S. District Court injunction that he and other state officials cease interference with desegregation.

President Eisenhower then ordered federal soldiers here and federalized the Arkansas National Guard to quell rioting that broke out on the Central High campus and to enforce the court order for desegregation.

In the hearing before Lemley this month, school board witnesses asked the suspension on grounds that the situation would be the same during the 1958-59 school year as it is now.

The first year of the integration at Central was marked by harassment of the Negroes in the school halls and threats to bomb the building.

Wayne Upton, president of the school board, quoted Faubus as saying he might again call out the guard as he did last year and Upton added, Faubus might not be the governor in 1961.

School Supt. Virgil Blossom told Lemley a suspension was needed to permit an improvement of community feeling toward the integration.

The NAACP attorneys sought to show that school authorities had not properly enforced discipline at the school and maintained that a breakdown in integration would violate the rights of Negroes.

U. S. Pressing Russia To Release GIs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, apparently balking at further dealings with Communist East Germany, is pressing Russia to take immediate action toward freeing nine U. S. military men held by the German Reds.

The nine were grabbed by the East Germans when their helicopter went off its course and ran out of gas during bad weather two weeks ago today.

The State Department asked Moscow Friday night to have Soviet military authorities in East Germany act immediately to have the men released.

Russia, in what was regarded as a maneuver to force direct dealing between this country and East Germany, which the United States doesn't recognize, has argued it has no control over its German satellite.

Robert Murphy, deputy undersecretary of state, asked that steps be taken toward freeing the nine men under agreements made at the end of World War II by the allied powers occupying Germany for the handling of military personnel in each other's territory.

Fayette County Crop Lines

By W. W. MONTGOMERY
(County Agent)

"Don't count your crops until they are harvested," is about what most farmers are saying now. Someone said this week that if parts of the state got .12 inches more rain, it would be a record for June. After Thursday evening's rain, it might be. The weather bureau boys will give us this fact in ten days.

Speaking of weather bureau boys, I heard they decided to have a picnic. So they looked at all their instruments, ran the slide rule, drew the lines on the map, and thereby set the day — fair and warmer — but it rained.

Twenty-five years from now we might drive the rain clouds out into the ocean. Or as the agronomy scientist on the panel last Thursday said, "Give the crops growth regulators to adjust their metabolism to wet and dry conditions."

This brings me up to "Crop Lines". Traveling over the county during the week, damage from the two weeks of wet weather had begun to show up. Corn is getting yellow, a few spots have drowned, weeds have "taken over" in a few fields and some poor stands were noticed.

I did see some excellent fields

however. I believe the "northerners" have had more rain than the "southerners". Therefore, the best is in the southern half of the county.

Nature has a way of balancing things up. I believe the northern half had the best crop last year if my observations were correct.

PROSPECTS for wheat look good. That is particularly true if we look at the straw. But, most everyone says, we have the best wheat in dry years. Certainly we are going to have plenty of straw. This creates another problem. Best grass stands come where the straw is removed.

Could industry come up with another use for straw besides paper? Wheat (old) is \$2 per bushel. Will new wheat start here at \$1.65? An old-timer told me. If you got a 25 bushel yield last year, at \$2 you got \$50 per acre. A 30-bushel yield this year at \$1.65 will bring you \$49.50.

Speaking of wheat, clean up your bins, spray with DDT. We might have a lot of wet wheat this year and those weevils will really have a feast.

Oats don't look so good. I was really surprised. The wet spots are showing up as the oats on higher ground start heading. Oats acreage runs around 10,000 to 12,000 acres. Not a major crop.

Winter barley is turning and will ripen fast when the sun shines. Thin places in barley fields show up now.

Crop reporting figures give us no acreage or yield for barley. I believe there is more barley, however, than last year.

I see a great many "new seedings" on soil bank acreages. The seedlings look excellent — but most fields look empty.

Harvesting peas in a wet June? Remember when we had three or four canning factories in the county? Now we have none. Changing agriculture.

Ever see eight or 10 men in a small field, some with scythes, a team hitched to a mowing machine, men with forks in hand, loading the peas on the wagon? Who likes to work that hard any more?

Canning pea acreage used to run around four or five hundred acres. Then we used to grow some lima beans, a hundred acres of tomatoes for canning and a few pumpkins.

Not any more. Times have changed.

Rhubarb Seed Stems Should Be Removed

COLUMBUS — Gardeners should remove rhubarb seed stems as soon as they form, according to E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio State University Extension horticulturist.

If these seed-bearing stalks are not removed, valuable food reserves will be wasted and the plant weakened, Wittmeyer says, resulting in a reduction in number and quality of stalks.

The seed produced in such seed stalks is of little value, since rhubarb is propagated primarily by root divisions rather than by seed.

Any condition that interrupts steady growth of rhubarb may cause early seed stalk formation, or bolting, Wittmeyer points out. Unsuitable varieties, poor soil high temperatures, lack of water, and long days, are some conditions favoring early seed stalk formation.

4-H Club Activities

LUCKY LEAF LIVESTOCK CLUB

The Lucky Leaf Livestock Club had its health meeting at the home of Eloise and Freda McGowan Tuesday night. The vice-president, Joe Bell, led the club in repeating the 4-H Pledge.

The roll call was answered by eleven members each giving a health rule. Mary K. Recob gave the minutes of the last meeting. Eloise McGowan gave the treasurer's report.

Freda McGowan, the health leader, gave a very interesting health report and showed the group her health scrapbook that she had made.

Refreshments were served by Eloise and Freda.

The next meeting will be held at Carol and Larry Grim's in one week.

Jonnie Schlichter

SCIZZORS WHIZZORS

Mrs. Norma Cunningham was a guest at the meeting of the Scissors Whizzors 4-H club when the group met at the Karen Thomas' home recently. The girls asked Mrs. Cunningham many questions concerning their projects. Mrs. Cunningham looked over each girl's sewing projects.

The meeting was called to order by vice-president Ruth Ann Arnold in the absence of the president, Ann Waters.

Devotions of the 100th Psalm were read by Ruth Ann Arnold. Seven members answered roll call by giving their accomplishments on all their projects.

Regular reports were given by Carol Hyer. Special reports about the fair talent show were given by Karen Thomas and Carol Hyer.

Favors for the hospital for the fourth of July were discussed.

The meeting was adjourned by the group standing and repeating the 4-H Pledge and Pledge to the Flag.

After the meeting the group and Mrs. Cunningham enjoyed a chicken barbecue. Another outdoor cookery meal, of Kabobs, will be held Friday at the City Park at 4 p. m. Assignments were made for this cook-out.

Reva Fackler

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY

The tenth meeting of the Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club was held at the home of the advisor, President Patty Burke called the meeting to order. The 4-H Pledge was given and the 4-H song sung. Seven members answered roll call by naming their favorite movie stars. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Susan Huff in the absence of the secretary, Anne King. Ruthann La Follette gave the treasurer's report.

Each girl worked on her sewing projects. The following demonstrations were given: "Making Dusting Mitts" — Ruthann La Follette; "Keeping Your Room Clean" — Patty Burke; "Bunny Salad" — Diana Butcher.

Judy Hiser and Judy Kneisley were assigned demonstrations for the next meeting.

Janet McCoy, of the Jolly Jills 4-H Club was a guest.

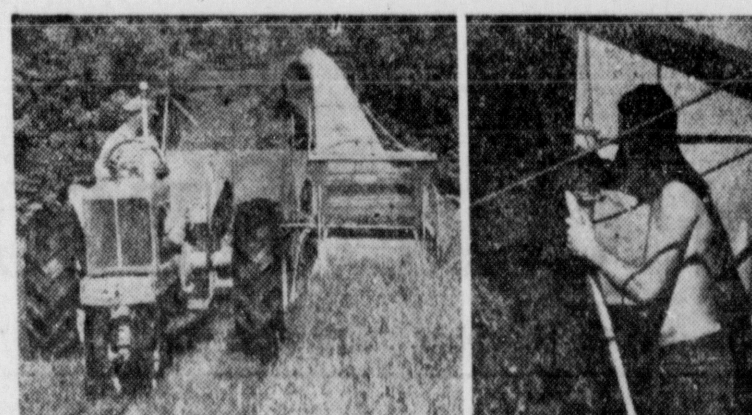
Refreshments were served by Elaine Anschutz and Patty Burke. Recreation was led by Judy Kneisley.

Susan Huff

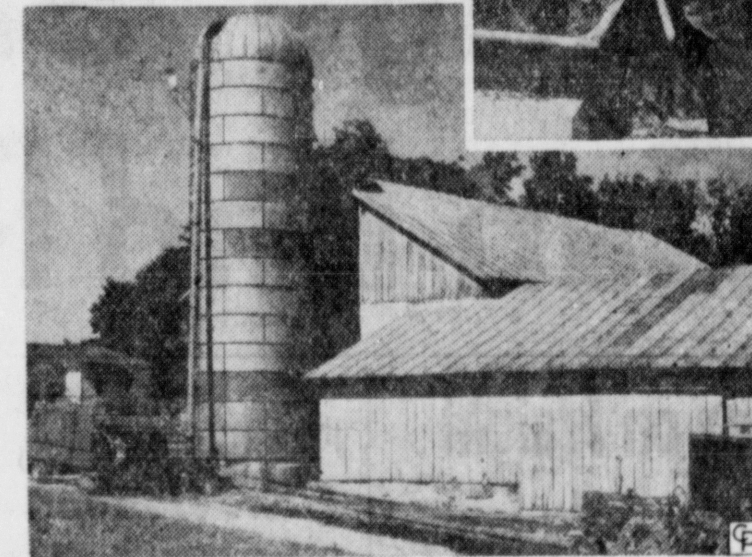
JOLLY JUMPERS

The Jolly Jumpers met at the home of Jeanie Montgomery.

The hostess called the meeting to order and the members said the 4-H Pledge. Mary Jo Strong read the treasurer's report and collected dues. Phyllis Morgan gave the



Combine-type machine cuts the hay, chops it up, and blows it onto the trailer.



Trailer of chopped-up hay is pushed onto conveyor belt (above) to blow it into the silo (right).

Hay Making Methods Drastically Changed

By FRANK KUCHIRCHUK

Central Press Assn.

It's hay time down on the farm, but now-a-times hay time isn't

much like olden times.

Up until about 10 years ago, making hay was a back-breaking chore. The farmer mowed the hay, then let it dry for several days. Next he loaded it onto a wagon with a pitchfork.

A horse would haul the wagon to a barn, where the farmer unloaded it by hand and tossed it into the barn, also by hand.

Roy (Mud) Gardner showed how mechanization now speeds, and makes hay-making easy on his 1,100-acre farm near Mansfield. Because he has dairy and beef cattle, he needs two types of feed — chopped-up for beef, long stalks for his dairy herd.

His combine-type machine cuts the hay, chops it up finely and blows it onto the wagon. A tractor hauls the wagon to the barn, where another machine sends the hay into a silo.

Hay for the dairy cows is mowed the same as always, but a crimping machine picks up the stalks and crushes out the moisture. A few hours later another machine picks it up and bales it for storage.

She's Really Loaded But Needs a Loan

NEW YORK (AP) — A Brooklyn woman applied for a bank loan Thursday to finance a summer vacation.

She had good looks and brains, neither of which is very good collateral.

She had no job. And she had no husband to cosign her note.

But she had the best security in the world, the loan man said.

She was TV quiz queen Elfrida Von Nardoff who has won \$253,500 and a chance for more.

She can't get her hands on a penny of the winnings as long as she remains on the NBC show "Twenty-One."

Total Rain for June In Columbus Is Record

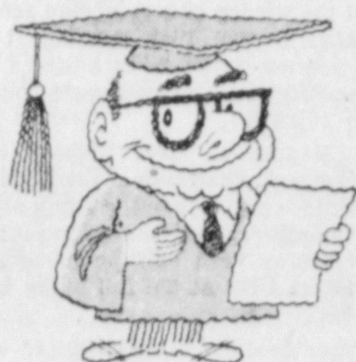
COLUMBUS (AP) — Precipitation in June already has shattered one record in Columbus and is nearing another. The weather bureau said rain Thursday boosted the June mark to 8.73 inches, breaking the previous mark of 8.53 inches set in June 1902.

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Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, June 21, 1958
Washington C. H. Ohio

Farm-City Week Plans Take Form

Observance Sought In All 88 Counties

COLUMBUS — Enlisting the participation of every county in Ohio in Farm - City Week this year is the goal set by the state committee at its initial session for 1958, co-chairmen Gerald B. Stahl, Kiwanis International representative of Lancaster, and W. B. Wood, director of the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service, said.

Half of Ohio's 88 counties had organized Farm - City Week committees functioning in 1957, Director Wood said. Typical of the observances is the Farm - City Week program in Logan County.

Jack Hufford, county extension agent, Bellefontaine, told the state committee that 33 organizations, representative of business, farming, city and county government, civic groups, service clubs, churches, schools and youth organizations stage the Logan County observance of Farm - City Week.

Industry in Bellefontaine held open house in six business and manufacturing plants with 2500 guests viewing operations there over a three-day period. Some managers anticipated that showing visitors through industrial plants might slow down production, Hufford said. The reverse was true. Output was higher than average on the nights when guides took visitors through the plants.

The state committee has scheduled its second session during the Ohio State Fair and will invite industrial and business leaders of Ohio to meet then to make final plans for the observance of Farm-City Week, Nov. 21 - 27, this year.

Pig Jowl Swelling Will Bear Watching This Time of Year

Many spring pigs are now reaching the age when jowl abscesses may be a problem, and the American Foundation for Animal Health urged farmers today to be on the lookout for signs of this problem.

Sometimes known as "feeder boils" or "strangles of hogs," this condition is a chronic infectious disease which may affect 20 to 90 per cent of a pig crop, if it gets a start. Veterinary medical authorities say the disease frequently shows up during early summer.

The swellings may be the size of a golf ball or orange, under the skin near the pig's jowl. However, some abscesses may go undetected until the animal reaches market and is slaughtered.

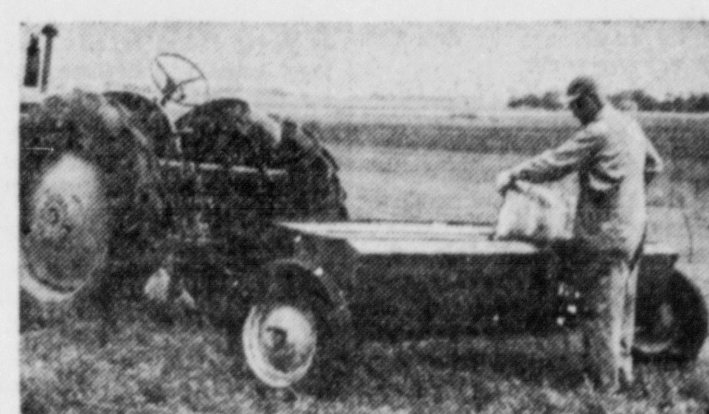
If signs of jowl swellings are noticed, the Foundation suggests that a veterinarian examine the herd, so hygienic steps, surgery and proper treatment can block off spread of the disease.

Jowl swellings also occur in several other swine diseases, and this may be a confusing factor, too.

Authorities urged that farmers make certain they do not buy diseased animals, or apparently healthy animals from a diseased herd, for introduction into their own herd. Pigs which show signs of jowl swellings should be segregated, to avoid exposing healthy animals to the infection.

Ohio Hog Price Climbs

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hog prices at Ohio's interior markets averaged \$23.90 a hundredweight this week, 90 cents better than last week, the Ohio Department of Agriculture reported.



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AUCTION SALE EACH WEDNESDAY

On All Species Of Livestock

Crop Prospects Viewed as Good

Early June Rains Helped Most Areas

Farm prospects in most areas seem to be excellent at the present time.

Crops have been planted in good season and heavy rains in the first ten days of June have covered many areas.

Prices for beef cattle and hogs have continued high. This helps the dairy farmer, too, as his cull cows, bulls and calves going to market bring a good price, too.

Subsoil moisture has been adequate nearly everywhere and now the surface moisture has been replenished, crop prospects are unusually good.

Corn has now reached the tasseling stage in south Texas, but in the great producing areas of the corn belt, it ranges from 4 inches to 10 inches in height. A great deal of corn will be far past the "knee-high" stage by July 4.

DeKalb's large corps of crop observers were evenly divided on June 10, on rating the corn crop prospects as "good" and "very good." There were four "excellent" ratings from Pennsylvania, Kentucky, eastern Ohio, and east central Illinois.

THE SOYBEAN which last year attained the rank of a billion dollar crop is again extending its range. Ellis County in northeast Texas is planting soybeans for the first time. Western Tennessee and southern Illinois are expecting a larger acreage. Illinois is the leading soybean state, followed by Iowa, Minnesota, Indiana, Missouri, Ohio and Arkansas in that order.

Sorghum, as the newest major crop, has received a lot of publicity in farm papers in the last three or four years. Farmers are still trying to figure the best ways to utilize the crop.

New this year in Tennessee and Pennsylvania, combine the grain sorghum is being broadcast with soybeans as a silage crop. In Mississippi, Extension Service men are speculating as to whether sorghum should not be substituted for corn in late plantings. In southwestern Iowa, sorghum is being mixed with corn as a silage crop.

It's Mamma Mosquito Who Will Bite You

COLUMBUS — When it comes to mosquitoes, it's the "little woman" who causes all the trouble. She's the one who bites, according to D. Lyle Goleman, Ohio State University bug expert.

Papa mosquito wouldn't hurt a flea. He's not the least bit interested in you. In fact, he's not interested in much of anything — except mama mosquito.

Goleman, whose official title is extension entomologist, says the best way to keep mama mosquito from nipping you is to make yourself as repulsive to her as possible.

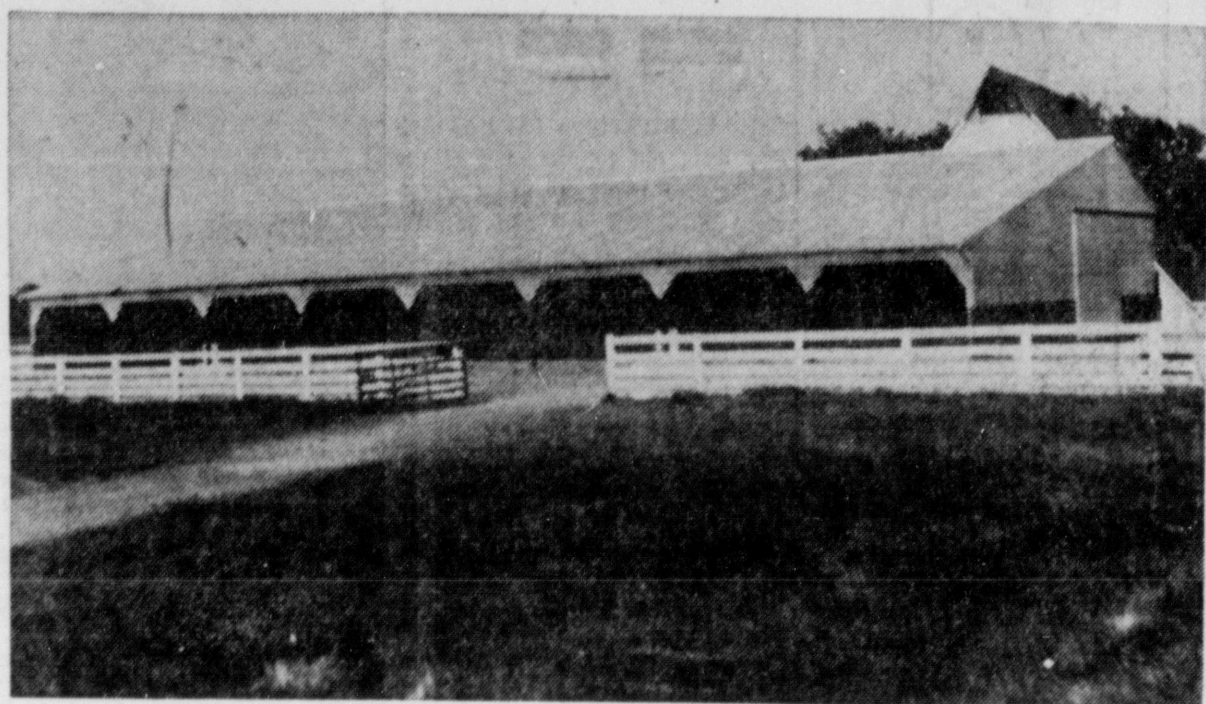
She simply can't stand the smell of certain chemicals — like diethyl toluamide or dimethyl phthalate, or others which go into the composition of insect repellents. Rub these repellents on your clothing and exposed parts of your body and mama mosquito will keep her distance. As far as she's concerned, you're a social outcast, a real stinker. Chances are she'll find someone else to bite.

BUT REPELLENTS have a weakness — they don't kill mama mosquito, they just chase her away.

Now if she's ever given you a bad time, and you're just itching for revenge, the thing to do is to go after not only mama mosquito but all her kin folk and offspring as well. Do away with their breeding grounds, places like puddles, stagnant ponds, empty tin cans and any temporary water containers.

You can stop mosquito wigglers from wiggling by spraying breeding areas with DDT or lindane. These bug killers, along with malathion, also will help control adults around the garden and yard — adult mosquitoes, that is.

Modern Metal Farm Building



MADE OF METAL—This large hay barn and cattle feeding shed, just erected at the Robert Wilson home on the Columbus Rd., is regarded as forecasting what a great many buildings of the future will be. The A-shaped barn partly visible back of the new structure is to be torn down.

By B. E. KELLEY

I notice that metal is fast becoming one of the major building materials for various types of farm buildings in this community, and there is every indication that more and more sheet aluminum and sheet steel will be used for building purposes generally as the years go by.

From farmers who have erected buildings with metal siding and roofs, come reports that during the hot weather the metal apparently deflects the sun's rays and the interior of the buildings is cool. In winter the

warmth inside the structures is somewhat surprising.

One of the products which is rapidly attracting attention as a material for the more substantial buildings, both in city and on farms, is sheet steel such as that used in those produced by the big Armo plant here.

The sheet steel, under the treatment given, is not only durable and easily assembled into a building, but the structures are scientifically arranged for best results, winter and summer.

For barns of various kinds, hay sheds, cattle feeding sheds, hog sheds and other farm buildings, the use of metal is on the increase due to its reasonable cost and lasting qualities, for instance, bright color.

ONE OF the largest and newest sheet metal buildings in Fayette County was recently completed at the Robert Wilson home, on the CCC Highway, 2 1/2 miles north of Washington C. H.

This structure, a combined hay and straw storage and cattle feeding barn, is 120 feet long and 52 feet wide.

It has wood framework with seven-inch creosoted posts for supports. A wide door is at each end.

Facing southeast it provides shelter from the north and west winds in winter.

The front is open and the interior is arranged so a partition or fence can readily be built between the hay and feeding part of the barn.

Once constructed, there is virtually no upkeep expense and the building will last indefinitely.

The sheet metal (aluminum in this case) used in the building is of sufficient thickness to insure it holding when once nailed to the wooden framework with special, non-rust nails.

Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and farm affairs, summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

Latest crop report indicates: General crop prospects quite favorable over most of nation.

Natural hazards still a factor; i.e. the severe infestation of grasshoppers in the Plains area, flooding in certain areas, etc.

Total 1958 wheat production in U. S. now estimated at 1,271,000,000 bushel, 34 per cent above last year—14 per cent above average.

Winter wheat production 51 per cent over last year and 26 per cent above average. Ohio wheat production, 45,750,000, up 39 per cent above last year. Wheat yields in Ohio forecast at 30 bushel per acre average compared with 22 bushel last year.

Peach production in U. S. at 74.5 mil. bushel, is 19 per cent above last year. Ohio crop at 1.05 mil. bushel, 17 per cent above last year.

Pear crop in U. S. at 28 mil. bushel, 11 per cent below last year. Ohio crop, 60,000 bushel, is up 9 per cent from 1957.

Cherry crop in Great Lakes States (sweet varieties) down 15 per cent from 1957. Ohio crop up 12 per cent from year ago.

Egg production January-May was down 3 1/2 per cent in U. S. and 8 1/2 per cent in Ohio from year ago.

AVERAGE LENGTH of farm work day for farm operators in Ohio reported to be 10.9 hours this June compared with 11.1 a year ago and 11.5 in June, 1956. For hired workers the average day was 8.7 this June and 8.8 a year ago and 9 hours in June, 1956.

VEGETABLES for processing

Know Poison Ivy So You Can Avoid It

COLUMBUS — Family outings, camping trips and hikes can be more enjoyable if you know how to identify poison ivy and avoid it, says Bob Davis, Ohio State University extension wildlife specialist. Poison ivy is a climbing vine that grows almost anywhere. Its leaves are arranged in groups of three and have a shiny pebbled surface. The leaves have a few coarse teeth, but are not sawtoothed. The plant also can be recognized by its white berries.

If you should encounter poison ivy, immediately wash all parts of your body that contacted it with a strong laundry soap and lather thoroughly several times. Mild cases can be treated with baking soda or a drug store remedy. Call a doctor for serious cases.

Poison oak is similar to poison ivy in appearance, but is not generally found in Ohio, according to Davis.

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People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By P. E. KELLEY

Like a great many other things and customs that have virtually passed out of the picture and are now only a memory among some of the older residents, of the community, the time-honored trundle-bed has also vanished.

Time was, when log cabins and early homes were more or less cramped for space, and families were two, three or four times as large as they are today, trundle-beds were just as necessary as other types of beds.

Trundlebeds, I might explain to those not familiar with them, were very low beds, on little wheels or rollers, so they could be pushed under a higher bed when not in use.

Thus, two beds really occupied the space of one except when the trundle bed was being used.

As the years have gone by and more modern sleeping facilities have come into general use—and more space is available—the trundlebed has slowly vanished. Now they are a rarity, and the old ones are really museum pieces.

When I was a youngster I knew what it was to sleep in a trundlebed. I was not afraid of rolling out of bed, either, for the trundlebed was not over 12 to 14 inches high.

"Usually they were of poplar timber, very simply made, with the usual slats for holding straw, 'ticks', for mattresses were few and far between in those days.

Recently while visiting an old home in Lebanon, which was open to the public during a "pilgrimage" there, I saw one of the high beds with trundlebed partly rolled down beneath it.

The woman who owned the place said that one visitor had said to her:

"How on earth would a person sleeping in one of those things keep from smothering under the big bed?"

It was necessary to explain that the bed was only rolled under the higher bed to get it out of the way in the daytime.

BABY RACOONS KILLED

Recently I have noticed an unusual number of young racoons which have met death while crossing highways.

Apparently not as cautious as their parent, the youngsters bolt into the road at night, find the going easy, and probably run along the road instead of leaving it without delay.

In one instance, two young racoons were killed within 50 feet of each other along a small tract of timber. I surmised that the racoons had denmed in a tree in the woods and the youngsters were foraging with their mother when they became confused by the headlights of a car and were crushed to death.

If you love wildlife, it is always indicated by slowing down when a game bird or animal appears in the road, day or night.

TEACHERS 53 YEARS AGO

Fifty-three years ago, in 1905, Herman Swinehart was superintendent of the Bloomingburg Schools, J. C. Lynch was principal and grammar teacher; C. Wallace Porter, intermediate teacher; Maude Eggleston, primary A and Halcyon Feagans, primary B.

At Jeffersonville, Ira Parker was superintendent; A. E. Michaels, principal; Lucy Fultz, grammar; Morna Blessing, intermediate; Georgia Kirk, second primary and Anna Armstrong, first primary.

In 1905 the Fayette County Teachers Institute was held in the high school here, Aug. 28 to Sept. 1. J. C. Lynch, Bloomingburg, was the president and Winifred Williams, Washington C. H. was secretary-treasurer.

The executive committee was composed of A. E. Henkle, city; O. R. Ladd, Jeffersonville, and A. L. Murray, city.

The reception committee included Amy V. Conn, Gertrude Chanell, Alice Perdue, S. C. Coil, O. P. Cockerill and J. T. Tuttle. The social committee was Florence Conner, Ella Montgomery, Alice Tway, H. P. Swinehart, George A. Read and Stephen Bush.

MANY ROADS CHANGED

Originally many of the roads in the county, starting from trails cut through the forests, invariably followed the highest ground possible to keep out of the mud.

As grading and graveling of the main roads got under way, roads

Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, June 21, 1958 3
Washington C. H. Ohio

Girl Finally Awarded Seat On St. Louis Grain Exchange

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The 122-year-old Merchants Exchange of St. Louis was strictly a male organization — until a few days ago.

That's when Miss Ruth S. Moegle breeched the walls of this staid organization.

Miss Moegle, who buys millions of bushels of grain each year over the telephone, may now use the Exchange's floor for transacting business.

Last July Miss Moegle, corn buyer and grain purchasing supervisor for Anheuser-Busch, nearly made it into the Exchange — the oldest organization of its kind in the country.

But in the balloting the men beat her down by just five votes, 34 to 34. She needed a two-thirds majority of 59. But she kept the pressure on and a few days ago the bylaws were changed to let Miss Moegle in. The vote was 77 to 17.

However, Miss Moegle doesn't regard the bylaw change as a personal victory.

"To me," she says, "it only signifies that the Merchants Exchange is progressive. Now I can go on the floor and transact business. It will help me keep my finger on the pulse of the market a lot more carefully."

She explains that she is not a crusader for women's rights, but — "If a woman is capable of performing a job she shouldn't be handicapped in any way."

When she's not buying corn, Ruth grows roses, listens to records and teaches Sunday School.

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Worm infestation in sheep and pasture now comes under control without drenching. Flocks just worm themselves; keep eating; gaining — no rounding up or dosing — a first time sweep at most. It's the amazing Moor-Man method with Moor-Man's "Min-O-Phen", the complete mineral block plus phenothiazine. Get full details today on greater time and trouble-saving, extra meat and wool profits. Write or call about Min-O-Phen Now!

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But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shale under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong.

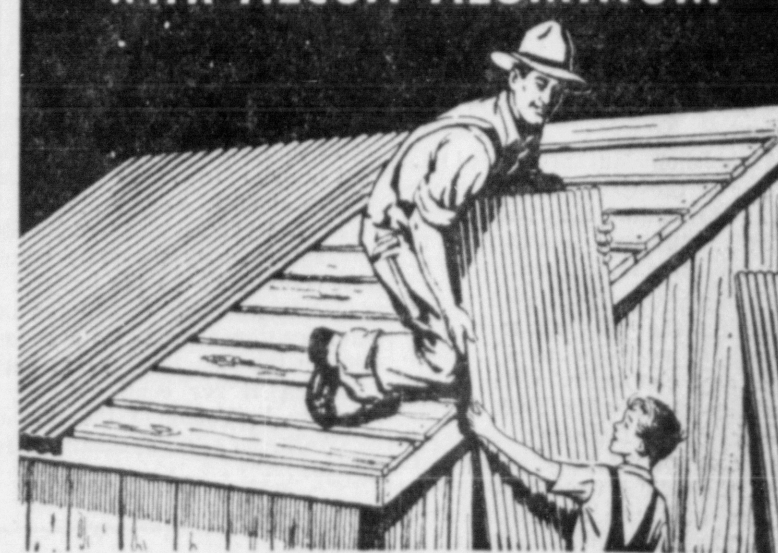
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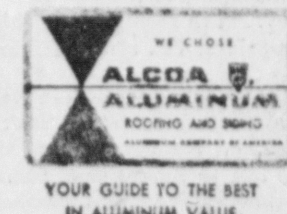
When you roof or enclose farm buildings with Alcoa® Aluminum, your first cost is the last one. There's nothing to rust away or rot. And nothing to paint. Properly applied, with Alcoa Aluminum Nails, it can't blow away, either.

Alcoa Roofing and Siding is made from a special alloy designed expressly for farm buildings. It has higher mechanical strength. You can get it in 48" sheets that go up faster, with less labor and less waste.

Its bright surface reflects heat... keeps buildings up to 15 degrees cooler. And in winter it conserves animal heat. Because stock can be kept more comfortable the year-round, production is higher and profits greater.

Come and ask about Alcoa's plans for pole-type farm buildings. We have a complete catalog of them to choose from. These buildings can be erected at savings up to 75%. And there's a size and type for every purpose.

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For feeds to meet your exact requirements, see McDONALD & SON for top quality WAYNE FEEDS. We have several feeding programs... there is one to suit your animals... one that will pay off when used regularly.

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FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

A Young Man's View of "Unfair Criticism"

We became interested the other day in some statements made by a young man just out of college who is now working in this city.

He appears to be a youth of promise as a worker. He seemed concerned, whether because of personal experiences or not we do not know, about too much criticism of young people by the older generations.

While he may not be aware that much of this criticism comes from only a small percentage of older people, he apparently had the idea that so much was being said about "juvenile delinquents" which he contends are by no means all young people of teen-age; that a big percentage of such delinquency rested to a great extent in the laps of people in the 30 to 50 age group, but that younger people were receiving most of the blame.

Up to a point I believe he is right. However in order to get him to express himself more fully we asked him to write out some of his views and we are giving them here for whatever they are worth. Here is what he wrote:

"Things aren't like they used to be."

"This is a common stock - in - trade statement used by every generation. Today's young generation is being much downgraded for its flamboyant use of 'Rock n' Roll'."

"So many people think and say that our teen - agers spend their time listening to their favorite entertainment idols and wearing weird - looking clothes and do little else."

"These critics do not seem to believe

that the young generation of today has anything left of the old American ideas and traditions; that it is impossible for the respected American culture of past decades to be kept alive among the teenagers of today.

"It is my opinion that they disregard several points. One is the plight of most American universities today which are being overflown almost to the bursting point. Who is causing this overflowing of our institutions of higher learning? It is largely the teen - agers who are being called 'worthless' but most of whom do not deserve being designated in this way."

"Any thoughtful investigation will show that the universities are over - crowded with students nearly all of whom are studying hard to get ahead. Many have to sacrifice several years of earning power to get their educations."

"A majority of them are conscientious young Americans, the kind who will be called upon to run this country and they are working hard in preparation in our schools and colleges today."

"Some day a lot of critics will note that in the big problems of coming years even the 'rock n' roll' set of today easily may be leading citizens of our communities, or fighting for this country to preserve liberty for all of us."

"My idea is that everybody should give the young generation a second thought before saying that most of them are irresponsible and 'no good'."

Politics and the Professionals

By George Sokolsky

There are always those who believe that politics and government should be left to what they call "the pros." That, of course, was the political theory of the Divine right of Kings. Nobody could be more professional than a king. He was born into his job and both reigned and ruled, if necessary, even if he were only one day old. He remained in his job until he died, unless he was thrown out by a murderous relative or was driven out by a revolution, as Oliver Cromwell drove out the Stuarts, as the Jacobins drove out the Bourbons, and the Bolsheviks drove out the Romanovs. When relatives do the job, they often exile their de-throned cousins; when the masses do it, they kill it and it becomes a revolution.

The political theory upon which our country was established is government by the choice of the people. It is so stated in the Declaration of Independence: "... that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed..." The very first words of the Constitution are: "We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union..." This may be 18th century theory, but it is the only reason that we have achieved so much in so short a time and without the appearance of such personalities as Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini, Napoleon Bonaparte, Khrushchev, De Gaulle, Peron, Trujillo and their counterparts in other continents. We have had professional crooks in politics and we have had surprising doses, but we have progressed because the people never failed to do what is right by their country through the two party system, the only political method that has sustained human freedom over a long period of time.

The political "pro," like the politician, is usually concerned with nothing more serious than getting someone elected so that he and his political coterie may benefit in some way. He has an occupation and he lives on it. His public usefulness is measured exclusively upon whether in the sum total of his activity, he causes more or less harm.

Mark Hanna, for instance, the most professional politician the Republicans ever produced, left a very uncertain heritage of public good. His party was saved from disaster by the elevation of Vice President Theodore Roosevelt to the Presidency which brought new elements and rescued the party from the big businessmen who were ruining it. The Vares in Pennsylvania left their party and the state in a hopeless condition. Charles F. Murphy, at one time the Democratic boss of New York City, did some constructive work such as the building of the subway, but generally speaking pros are on the taking rather than the giving side of public life.

In the history of the United States the men who have left indelible marks upon our national history were not the pros. Samuel Adams was more of a pro than George Washington, Aaron Burr than Thomas Jefferson, Charles Sumner than Abraham Lincoln, Mark Hanna than Theodore Roosevelt or William Jennings Bryan or Woodrow Wilson. Name the equals of Jefferson or Lincoln or Theodore Roosevelt or Woodrow Wilson among the professional politicians.

The reason that men like Jefferson or Lincoln or Theodore Roosevelt leave such a mark upon history is not because they knew how to make deals or bootlick or to bribe or accept bribes. It was because they stood for something precise, specific, understandable, something that reached men's hearts and minds. No Sherman Adams, a perfect pro, will ever write "with malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right..." He would not know how.

Corny says the practical pro who knows how to sell his country down the river by making a deal with some crooked labor boss or an equally crooked businessman, trying to grab off some privilege he is not entitled to. The pro in politics has not done so well in the United States.

Well, if that be corny, God grant that our country may yet be saved from its smugness and almost indecency by another Abraham Lincoln, and that if he appears in either party, may our people recognize and vote for him, no matter what the pros think.

James L. Young of the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation reported.

COLUMBUS (AP) — A cut in workmen's compensation premium rates next July 1 will save Ohio employers about \$6 million a year.

The 7.23 per cent rate reduction was approved by the state industrial commission on the basis of a favorable five-year record for the state insurance fund. Rate reductions in the past three years have exceeded 24 per cent.

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James L. Young of the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation reported.

Laff-A-Day



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"I'm sorry, Mr. McDevitt is unavailable, out of town, in conference or out to lunch, depending on which one you want."

Diet and Health

Be Kind to Your Ears When Tuning Hi-Fi

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

AMERICANS are subjected through the wider use of automobiles, trains, planes, buses, subways, power mowers, electric shavers, vacuum cleaners, outboard motors, radio and television sets and other sound and noise producing devices, we may be approaching the point where the hearing of a significant portion of the population is being affected."

One Million Affected? The number of workers exposed to hazardous noise levels probably exceeds the number exposed to any other occupational hazard, he says. It might, he adds, be more than 1,000,000 persons.

There is one more thing to consider when playing the Hi-Fi, radio or TV set at home. As persons grow older, their ranges of sound between the audible and the disagreeable become less and less.

Therefore, while loud music might not damage their ears, it does make them very uncomfortable.

So use some common sense with that new Hi-Fi gadget.

QUESTION AND ANSWER M. L. N.: I am short of breath. Will a change of climate help me?

Answer: It all depends on what the cause of your shortness of breath may be. Shortness of breath may be caused by a disorder of the heart, lungs or blood, or even by an allergic disease such as asthma.

You should consult your doctor concerning a change of climate.

With the increasing background of noise to which all

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Pro-Billboard Drive Started

Outdoor Ad Firms Outline Arguments

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Letters went out to members of the Legislature today opposing enactment of a billboard ban at next week's special session.

R. Brooke Alloway, Columbus attorney, distributed the protest on behalf of the Roadside Business Assn., composed of outdoor advertisers.

Gov. C. William O'Neill has asked the special session to ban billboards along interstate highways in Ohio to qualify for a federal bonus to help construct major thoroughfares.

The governor urged a ban under the state's police powers which would not entitle landowners to compensation.

Alloway questioned the constitutionality of the proposal. He said federal regulations have not been announced and that a law now might fail to obtain a bonus for Ohio. He said states have until July 1, 1961 to qualify for the bonus.

"It has never been the policy of Ohio to ban outdoor advertising except in established residential areas and park areas," Alloway said.

"The hysteria created by inflammatory newspaper stories and editorials on the subject of outdoor advertising obscures the fact that very little of the territory traversed by express highways is, in fact, scenery, and outdoor advertising, particularly regarding service to the traveling public, is an essential to efficient and comfortable motor travel..."

"You may be approached with the thought that there is no intention of extending anti - signboard legislation beyond the interstate highway system. If you will closely analyze the groups who have agitated for many years for the entire elimination of outdoor advertising, you will realize that this is an illusion."

Alloway asserted that the interstate highway ban would be only an opening wedge to destroy the outdoor advertising industry in Ohio.

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CHAMPION OF LIBERTY



UNITED STATES POSTAGE

HONORS LIBERATOR — This 8-cent stamp, which goes on sale in Washington July 24, honors Simon Bolivar, liberator of South America. It is another in the "champion of liberty" series. It bears a medallion likeness of Bolivar, and colors are red, blue and golden ochre. A 4-cent Bolivar will be issued at the same time, in one color, ochre.

(UPI Photo)

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Seaway Toll Plan Proposed

U.S. Canada Slated To Review Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposed tolls for ships using the St. Lawrence Seaway, opening next April, were made public this week.

The proposals, said the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp., may form the basis of recommendations that it will submit for approval by the U.S. government.

Similar action, the corporation said, will be taken by the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority of Canada. The two agencies are constructing and will administer the operation of 27-foot-deep international waterway.

The recommendations made public were submitted to the two agencies by the U.S. and Canadian toll committees. The two, the corporation said, are in complete agreement.

Main features of the proposed toll structure are:

For each passage through the entire seaway—Montreal to Lake Erie—vessels will be charged six cents for each gross registered ton of the ship; and, in addition, 42 cents a ton for bulk cargo and 95 cents a ton for general cargo.

(Bulk cargo includes such commodities as grain and grain products loose or in sack, ores and minerals, liquids in ships' tanks, pulpwood, poles and logs, woodpulp, waste paper, iron and steel, scrap and pig iron. Domestic package freight of each country will also take the bulk cargo rate.)

"All commodities not included in the definition of bulk cargo will be classified as general cargo."

For partial transit of the new seaway facilities—between Montreal and Lake Ontario—where there are seven locks, users will be charged 15 per cent of the applicable toll for each lock transited.

On the Montreal-Lake Erie stretch of the seaway, Canada will receive 71 per cent of the tolls and the United States 29 per cent. Tolls collected for use of the Welland Canal will go to Canada.

The airways over the United States are numbered like highway routes. Odd - numbered airways run north and south while even numbers designate east-west routes.

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The airways over

Want To Visit Crusoe's Island?

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON
Central Press Staff

SANTIAGO, Chile — The island of Robinson Crusoe not only actually exists, but soon may be easy to visit as preparations are being completed to make the tiny island 350 miles from here in the Juan Fernandez archipelago a world tourist attraction.

Anyone who does go there will have it over Daniel Defoe, who wrote the all-time classic and best-seller, *The Life and Strange, Surprising Adventures of Robinson Crusoe*, published on April 25, 1719, without ever being near the fabulous island where his hero was shipwrecked.

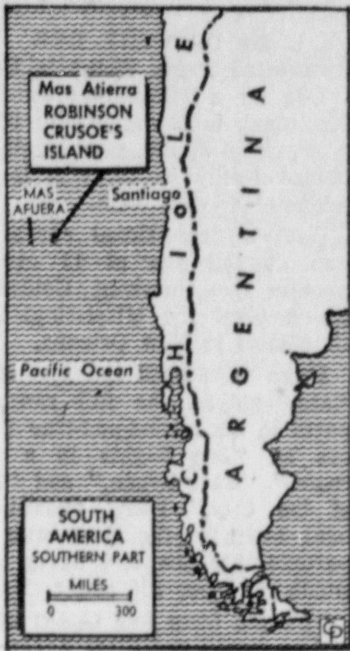
The fictional Robinson Crusoe's inspiration was Alexander Selkirk, although fewer people know that than can give the real names of some of today's movie celebrities.

Selkirk was a Scottish mariner who in 1704 landed on a little island several miles wide and 13 miles long, variously known as Mas Atierra or Santa Cecilia, and it took him four years and four months to get off again.

SELKIRK recounted his adventures to the English journalist and political writer in a meeting with Defoe at the home of Mrs. Damaris Daniel in Bristol. Afterward he told Mrs. Daniel that he gave Defoe all his papers, but apparently never complained that the author never gave him full credit.

The archipelago to which Crusoe's island belongs consists of two main islands, a small islet, and scattered rocks. The highest point is a rugged volcanic mountain, El Yunque, about 3,000 feet high.

Visitors will find it much as Defoe described it, writing ostensibly the memoirs of Robinson



Robinson Crusoe's Island.

Crusoe, although it is more heavily wooded than in the story.

Defoe's book probably has been known to more people using all languages than perhaps any other in history except the Bible, and it was a miracle of vividly imaginative writing, because Defoe had never been to sea when he wrote it.

DEFOE was no Johnny-come-lately at writing, though, because in his lifetime he was to write two other great classics, the novel *Moll Flanders* and his immortal *Journal of the Plague Year*, as well as literally thousands of other works.

Defoe edited a thrice-weekly newspaper, written mainly by himself. During a stormy career he often was imprisoned because of his politics, and was pilloried for three days. His experience with the kind of solitude he wrote

about in Robinson Crusoe was actual.

He is so famous for his great historical imagination, which enabled him to write about the London plague as if he had lived through it, that Robinson Crusoe and the island where he was cast adrift often have been thought of as wholly figments of his imagination.

The descendants of Crusoe's man, Friday, the native he encountered and who became his friend, now number 434. Nobody seems to have talked to American hotelman Conrad Hilton about building a "Hilton-Crusoe" there, but visitors will not have the trouble Selkirk had either in getting on or off the island.

A PLANE now makes regular round trips in three hours each way from the Los Cerillos airport in Chile.

Nor was Selkirk-Crusoe its only distinguished visitor, because Vasco Nunez de Balboa visited there, and Ferdinand Magellan's flotilla called there on its 'round-the-world-in-822-days' adventure.

Sir Francis Drake and Capt. James Cook called there as "tourists," for in their days the book already had made it famous.

An additional come-on to tourists may be that Mas Atierra became a favorite hideout for buccaners who found it a convenient place to store their loot after raiding Spanish galleons carrying gold and gems from South America to Mexico.

Enterprising as he was, Crusoe apparently never discovered the delectable shellfish that are Mas Atierra's greatest claim to fame today. The small lobsters reach the mainland in schooners and are a table delight all over South America.

Loretta Young's Beauty Tip: To Thine Own Self Be True

By LORETTA YOUNG

NEW YORK (AP)—To thine own self be true.

That's the best beauty formula I know. Don't smother your own personality. Think of it as an asset worth cultivating, make its development part of the joy of living. Be an original. Find, study and be yourself.

There's excitement in discovering your own individuality and developing it. Every woman is instinctively the best judge of her own possibilities. But instinct needs instruction, and every woman can learn to interpret what she sees in the mirror and to make the most of it.

I always have a full-length, three-way mirror on the set when I am working before the camera. I consult it frequently, especially the side and back views. The casual studio visitor might interpret these consultations as evidence of personal vanity, but a very false interpretation it would be. The mirror is there solely as a matter of business. Looking my best is essential to my job. And I have found—as you, too, can find—that the mirror and I are my severest and best critics.

Lipstick carelessly applied, a strand of hair out of place, a hat that is even a fraction of an inch awry—these are little details that might escape the eye of the make-up man, the director—even the cameraman. But any one of them can be destructive to the mood of the scene.

Recognize and value the good features. Really look at yourself in the mirror, then put on your best dress. Ask yourself if that dress is friend or foe. Does it do anything for you? If so, good, then it is your friend.

When you wear that best dress to a party, you'll feel happy and confident, satisfied with your appearance.

Not only your clothes—your hairdo and makeup also must be psychologically satisfying. Your personality needs to be attended to as well as your external appearance.

Remember first things first: the woman before the dress, vitality before beauty. Remember that without vitality, your hair will lack luster, your skin won't glow—your eyes can't sparkle. Your face isn't just an exposure of skin and topographical features, to be powdered, eye-shadowed and lipstick.

The best advice I received came from Colleen Moore. It was

my turning point. I showed up at the studio one morning, my face practically weighed down with heavy makeup. Colleen looked at me and said crisply: "Go home and wash your face." Six words. A lesson I've never forgotten.

Hairdo and makeup can be dramatic accomplices to your self-interpretation. Find your own special quality. Let your mirror talk truthfully to you.

If you're content, Narcissus-like, just to gaze upon your image in the mirror—either with satisfaction of self-pitying resignation—shame on you.

The state of Nebraska has more river mileage than any other U. S. state, while Kentucky has the most navigable river mileage.



WATCHING SYRIA — A Lebanese officer scans the horizon from a hilltop overlooking Syria. This is a mortar emplacement on the road from Tripoli. Tripoli, Lebanon's second city, is where the revolt began. And arms are being smuggled to the rebels from across the Syrian border, says the Lebanese government. (UPI Telephoto)

Special Idle Pay For Ex-GIs Sought

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Gov. G. William O'Neill said today he will ask the Ohio Legislature to help honorably discharged veterans who entered service after Feb. 1, 1955, to get jobless benefits.

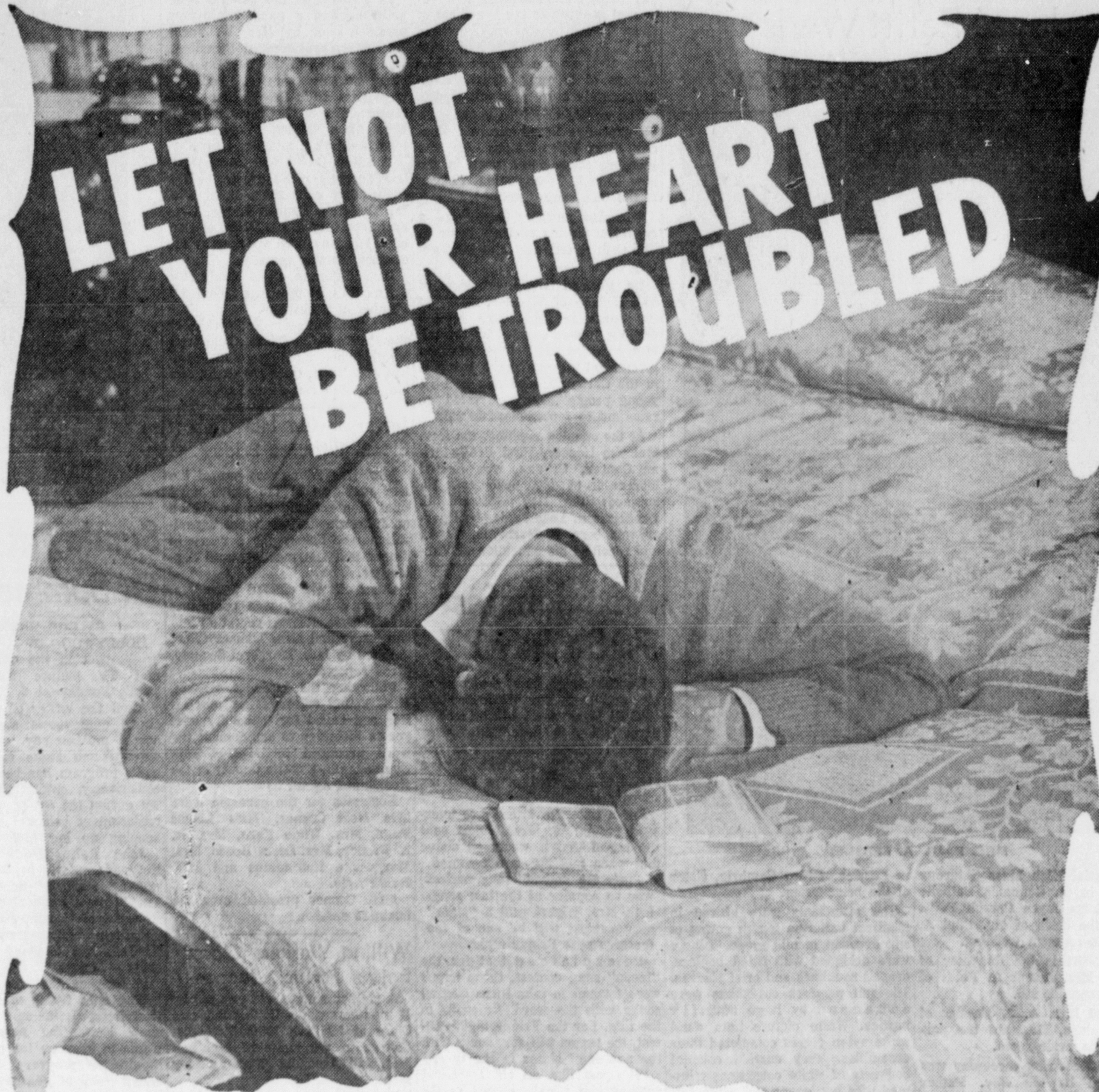
The Legislature will meet in special session next Wednesday to consider an extension of the period for Ohio workers to receive unemployment compensation.

The new proposal would allow veterans who served at least 90 days to receive credit for employment prior to their military service in computing jobless benefits if they are still unemployed.

Prince Weds Widow

GENEVA, Switzerland — Prince Christian of Hesse, 71, married an Australian widow, Mrs. Annie Pearl Field, 53, in a civil ceremony here.

You Need The Church-The Church Needs You



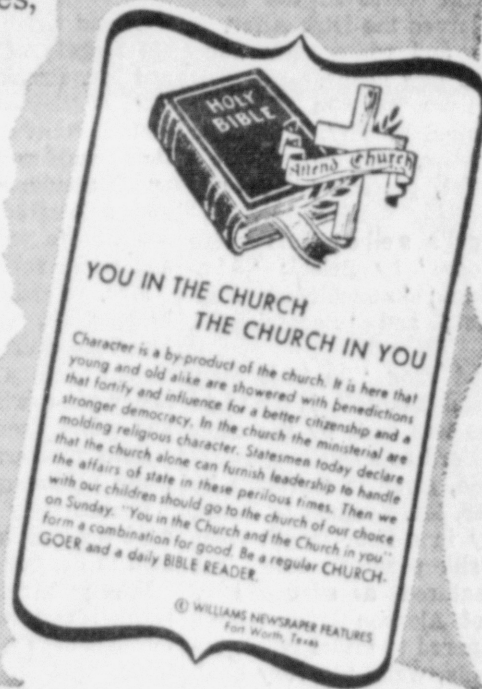
LET NOT YOUR HEART BE TROUBLED

In this age of juvenile disturbance it is time for all of us to act.

It is time to be a friend to the friendless. Time to set examples, solicit respect. Here is a broken hearted lad who is in trouble, and deep. He is one of many who don't know which way to turn.

His father wicked and his mother's spirit is bent... which way shall he take? Evidently he has started in the right direction. God's Word is open and his heart is broken. He is repentant and that is a good place for God to begin work.

Here is opportunity for God's people to work. Here is where confidence in a troubled youngster will pay dividends in church membership community betterment. May all of us alert ourselves to opportunities to serve.



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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, June 21, 1958
Washington C. H. Ohio

Miss Joyce Pettitt Weds Mr. Paul Fessler Saturday



MRS. PAUL A. FESSLER

At Nuptial High Mass Saturday morning in St. Colman's Catholic Church Miss Joyce Carroll Pettitt became the bride of Mr. Paul A. Fessler in an open wedding.

Miss Pettitt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Pettitt of the Jeffersonville Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fessler of New Cambria, Mo., are the parents of the bridegroom.

The double-ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly at 11 o'clock before a background of cathedral vases of white gladioli and white flowers adorned the High Altar.

Plumosa and white satin bows marked the pew heads.

A half-hour program of music was presented by Mrs. J. Rankin Paul, organist, and Mr. Gene Ford, soloist, preceding the ceremony.

Mrs. Paul's selections were "Processional" by Briehl; "Sinfonia," Bach; "Benediction Nuptial," Lore; and "Recessional," Rowlers.

Mr. Ford sang "On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother." Nuptial High Mass was sung by the choir with Mr. Ford as soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Kenneth L. Pettitt, was lovely in a floor length gown of white silk peau de soie.

The bodice featured a scalloped V neckline of Alencon lace. Long sleeves tapered to bridal points over the hands, while the very bouffant skirt formed tiers in the back and terminated into a chapel train. Her only jewelry was a seed pearl necklace. The bride's fingertip veil of nylon tulle was caught to a diamond shaped crown of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of feathered white carnations centered with a white purple-throated orchid. A crystal rosary, a gift from Sister M. Romula, of Mt. Carmel Hospital, entwined the bouquet.

Mrs. Donald Ludwig of Washington C. H. was the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Donna Roush and Mrs. William Bruggemann of Columbus, and Miss Lau-

ra Fessler of New Cambria, sister of the bridegroom.

The attendants were attired in identical ballerina length gowns of silk organza in Nile green. They were designed with fitted bodices, draped necklines and brief sleeves.

The full princess cut skirts were enhanced by large butterfly bustles. White picture hats and white nylon gloves completed their ensembles. They carried colonial bouquets of white carnations trimmed with ivy leaves and white satin streamers.

Mr. Harry Fessler of New Cambria was his brother's best man.

Guests were seated by Mr. Donald Ludwig of Washington C. H. and Mr. Frank Hall and Mr. William Beazley of Columbus.

Mrs. Pettitt chose for her daughter's wedding a pink silk dress which featured a scooped neckline and a pleated skirt. With this she wore a white lace picture hat and white accessories.

Mrs. Fessler, mother of the bridegroom, was wearing a light blue dress which was also designed with a scooped neckline. She wore a white lace picture hat and white accessories.

Both mothers wore corsages of white phalaenopsis orchids.

Immediately following the exchange of vows a reception was held in St. Colman Hall.

Lovely arrangements of white gladioli and asters were placed throughout the hall. The bride's table was beautifully appointed and centered with a tiered wedding cake which was surrounded by greenery at the base.

Hostesses for the reception were Miss Mary Ellen Jefferies and Mrs. George Temple of Columbus, Miss Janice Geiser of Lancaster, and Mrs. Kenneth Null of Angola, Ind. They all wore corsages of white carnations.

When the couple left on their wedding trip to Lake Erie, the new Mrs. Fessler was wearing a melon colored silk bemburg sheath dress fashioned with a scooped neckline and highlighted with a matching cummerbund and sweater. The orchid from her bridal bouquet was pinned to her shoulder.

Upon their return they will reside at 1588 North West Boulevard in Grandview.

The former Miss Pettitt was graduated from Washington C. H. High School in 1953 and Mt. Carmel Hospital, School of Nursing, Columbus in 1956. She is now employed as an office nurse for Drs. Daly, Scott, Ezell and Beattie in the State Medical Building, Columbus.

Mr. Fessler was graduated from Bucklin High School, Bucklin, Mo., and Ohio State University where he was a member of Alpha Delta Sigma fraternity and Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary fraternity. He is now employed in the Sales Department of Huber Construction Company in Reynoldsburg and this fall will attend graduate school at Ohio State University in Business Administration.

The groom's parents will honor the couple with a reception on June 28 in St. Mary's Hall in Wein, Mo.

Willing Workers Plan Picnic for Friday

Members of the Sunny Side Willing Workers will assemble at Washington Park for their annual June picnic at 6 p. m. Friday.

Mrs. Edgar Richardson, president of the group, will conduct a business meeting after the picnic.

A venturesome? Add minced anchovy to a shrimp salad mixture for sandwiches.

Mrs. Dewey Returns From Attending 77th Meeting of Synodical of Ohio

Mrs. Ormond Dewey, 427 E. Market St., president of the Columbus Presbyterian, returned Friday night from attending the 77th annual meeting of the Synodical of Ohio, The Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., which was held from June 17-20 on the campus of The College of Wooster at which approximately 600 people attended.

The week's activities began with an executive board meeting Monday night where plans for the merging of women's work in the new United Presbyterian Church of the USA were discussed.

Thursday morning there was a breakfast for the advisory board of The College of Wooster at the Faculty Club.

Dr. Howard Lowry, president of The College of Wooster, spoke of the needs in all church related schools. It was decided by the advisory board that "the greatest investment we can make today is in the Christian education of the young people." It was voted to raise money for scholarship aid.

At the opening meeting, the Rev. Malcolm Hooker, First Presbyterian Church, Urbana, was elected Moderator of the Synodical. He succeeds the Rev. Edward S. Hendrickson, Lakewood. Mr. Hooker was born in Nashville, Tenn., and received his education at Vanderbilt University. He held pastorates in Tennessee before coming to Urbana.

In addition to the general business meeting a panel discussion, presided over by Mrs. W. Verne Buchanan, president of Synodical, was presented at the Tuesday evening worship service. Panelists were Miss Edith Brookmiller moderator; Mrs. S. G. Chopade, India; Miss Alma Culton, Pikeville College, Kentucky; and Dr. Lowry.

The Rev. David Freedman, Western Theological Seminary, held a Bible Hour each morning at 8 a. m. The Rev. Charles Leber, General Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, was speaker at the evening worship services.

In addition to Bible Study, the Synodical meetings included a number of workshops.

The Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church held their Youth Synod meeting on the campus June 16-21. Over 170 young people attended these meetings.

Jeffersonville HD Club Elects Officers Friday

Mrs. Roy Young was named the new president of the Stitch and a Chat Home Demonstration Club of Jeffersonville when the organization met Friday for a carry in dinner and last meeting until September.

Other officers elected were Mrs. George Reedy, vice president; Mrs. Jessie Reese, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Thelma Cline, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Swaney, press reporter.

Following the business session, Mrs. Young assumed her new office and called for topics for next year's meetings to supplement the work arranged by Mrs. Norma Cunningham, Fayette County Home Economics Agent.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Neal Conner, Miss Louise Fultz, Mrs. Wilda Korn, Mrs. R. A. French, Mrs. Leora Booco, Mrs. Marguerite Heironimus and Mrs. Ralph Agle.

Mrs. Conner presided over the business session.

Willing Workers Class Enjoys Potluck Supper

A potluck supper was enjoyed by 17 members of the Willing Workers Class of Madison Mills Methodist Church in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anschutz Thursday night.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Roger Dorn.

During the business session it was decided to start a flower fund.

The next meeting will be held July 16 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Melvin.

Actress Marie McDonald Finds Herself a New Lover

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — "I'm in love," said Marie McDonald, her large eyes unblinking.

Harry Karl again? No, no. That's all over, she said.

"I've got my final decree, thank heaven," she explained, speaking of the shoe manufacturer she has sometimes been married to.

The new man in her life is George Capri, a moneyed co-owner of Las Vegas' Flamingo Hotel. He's the reason she stayed over in Las Vegas last week after finishing a singing date at the Desert Inn.

Does this mean marriage? "If we can work it out, it does," she replied. "He's trying to get a divorce from his wife, from whom he has been separated for seven years."

Though she's enjoying the upsurge in her career which began after her 24-hour disappearance a year and a half ago, she's willing to give it all up for George.

"He wants me to quit working, and I might," she said. "I like my work, but I am willing to make sacrifices for real values."

Marie disclosed these secrets on her first day of film work in seven years. She is returning to co-star with Jerry Lewis in "Geisha Boy."

Marie seemed unharmed after her weekend adventure in Nevada, where she was taken to a

hospital after an overdose of sleeping pills.

Her explanation: after a gay evening, she swallowed six tranquilizing pills—by mistake—and called her doctor. No after effects.

Marie said she still hopes to see justice done in her disappearance and reported the case is still being investigated. "If it's a hoax let them prove it," she challenged.

The actress told authorities in January 1957 that two men kidnapped her from her home and held her prisoner for 24 hours. A truck driver found her 150 miles away on the desert. Police and the county grand jury investigated, but no arrests were ever made.

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FRIENDLY TOUCH—Trying to make friends, Bambl, a week-old white-tailed American deer, coaxes Davy Crockett, a six-week-old raccoon, from his perch at the Children's Zoo in Bronx Park, New York. Both were born at the zoo. (UPI)

Sunday at 9 Tagged Best Of Summer's TV Programs

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — There's one bright spot in the otherwise dismal TV picture for summer. That's Sunday at 9.

Amid the welter of re-runs and cheap quiz shows comes a top-notch musically cast to replace Dinah Shore on NBC. Dinah's program has been the most consistently entertaining one on TV during the cooler months. Her replacement shows promise of keeping up her high average.

John Raitt, Janet Blair and Edie Adams will head the weekly roster, starting Sunday night. They'll have frequent assists from Rowan and Martin, Stan Freberg, Jonathan Winters and Dorothy Kirsten. Not bad for a summer show — huh?

It happens that the sponsor is selling cars faster than the other Detroiters, Raitt said in a pre-show chat. The firm naturally wants to keep up the pace with a top-drawer program. The singer added further reasoning on the expensive show:

1. Sponsor identification of Dinah's show is high, and they want to keep it that way.

2. The show attracts a preponderance of viewers in the intelligent, over-18 category, a prime market for new autos.

3. The Sunday-at-9 spot is ideal for summer viewing, since most folks will be indoors and home from weekend outings.

The 15-week stretch is the first time Raitt has taken on a regular show, and he's pleased that he has been accepted on his own terms.

"I'm not going to sing down to people — no rock 'n' roll or anything like that," he said. "Both Janet and Edie have had serious vocal training, so we'll be able to do some good songs together."

"Among the songs I sing on concert dates are some that have seldom been heard on TV. Things like 'Song Of The Open Road,' 'Green-Eyed Dragon' and so forth. Every few years, there is a singer who can do songs like that. In the past it has been Nelson Eddy, Allan Jones, Tony Martin, etc. Now I'm going to try."

Raitt, who made a fine impression opposition Mary Martin in "Annie Get Your Gun," has decided to cast his lot with TV for a while. He's lining up a number of musicals to present as spectaculars. Also, he may appear with Bob Hope in "Roberta" — if he can get permission from his auto sponsor to go on for another General Motors car.

Potato salad, so popular for summer meals, is most attractive when it is carefully made. Cut the potatoes into even pieces and mix them gently with the other ingredients and dressing so they won't lose their shape.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

OVER NIGHT DEVELOPING SERVICE PENSYL Camera Shop

BABY CHATTER

Some Days One Just Doesn't Have An Appetite

But Appetite Or No Appetite You Can Always Enjoy Body Building SAGAR'S MILK

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S. Fayette St. Phone 33121

Co-Star of 'Real McCoys' Years for Life on Showboat

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
Life on a Mississippi showboat has much in common with life in a television studio, says small, red-haired Kathy Nolan, who is well acquainted with both.

Kathy's professional career began at the age of 13 months, aboard the showboat Goldenrod, which plied the Mississippi from Cincinnati to New Orleans.

From then until the age of 17, Kathy played the full range of parts in such tried-and-true thrillers as "Ten Nights in a Barroom," "East Lynne," and "Lure of the City," living aboard the boat much of the time with her parents, Stephen and Terry Ellsworth, and her big sister, Nancy.

"We did from five to ten shows in two weeks and there never was much time to rehearse," says Kathy. "So 'earning one script a week for television is a breeze."

"One of my first jobs after I came to New York was with a road company of 'Captain Kidd's Re-

turn," says she. "The cast of six traveled in a station wagon with the scenery strapped on top, and when we got to a town we were playing we had to put up our own seats and press our own costumes. That sort of thing makes you rugged—and you have to be rugged to take the television pace."

Kathy's main job now is with a weekly TV show, "The Real McCoys," in which she is co-starred with Walter Brennan. Previously she has had featured roles in a number of radio and television shows, including the role of Wendy in "Peter Pan," which starred Mary Martin.

"When you play on a showboat, the audience talks back to you, and you talk back to them. They cheer the hero and hiss the villain, and sometimes they try to warn the actors about what's coming," says 24-year-old Kathy.

Kathy is going back this summer to play a one-night stand in "Lure of the City" aboard the Goldenrod, now anchored at St. Louis. Says she:

"I can't wait to go back. It will be such a thrill to do the old part once again. And see the wonderful old showboat, and all my friends, including Capt. Billy Menke."

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

OVER NIGHT DEVELOPING SERVICE PENSYL Camera Shop

BABY CHATTER

Some Days One Just Doesn't Have An Appetite

But Appetite Or No Appetite You Can Always Enjoy Body Building SAGAR'S MILK

— SAGAR DAIRY —
S. Fayette St. Phone 33121

Price Slashed

Custom Made

Roll Up Aluminum

AWNINGS

AT BIG SAVINGS

FOR FREE ESTIMATE, CALL 45421

Cook Window Shop

205 E. Market Wash. C. H., O.

Calendar

MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY SOCIETY EDITOR Phone 35291

SUNDAY, JUNE 22
Go to Church Sunday for Royal Chapter, Eastern Star, First Presbyterian Church, 10:15 a. m.

MONDAY, JUNE 23
Delta Kappa Gamma meets in the home of Mrs. L. F. Everhart, 430 N. North St., for picnic and installation of officers, 6 p. m.

Royal Chapter, Eastern Star, meet in Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. Marshals honored.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25
Mary Ruth Circle of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Ellsworth Vannorsdall, 2 p. m.

Wesley Mite Society meets in the home of Mrs. Hugh Smith, 208 E. Paint St., 2:15 p. m.

Fayette County Memorial Hospital 6th Founders Day Picnic in Country Club, Program at 2:30 p. m., dinner at 6:30 p. m. Please bring covered dish and table service, meat and beverage furnished. Square dance after dinner.

Maple Grove WSCS meets in the home of Mrs. Quinn Clarke, 2 p. m.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
Minimum charge 75c
Classified ads received by 8:30 a. m.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertisement.
Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately in the
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends, neighbors and relatives who gave their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our loved mother, **Maria Allen**, Mrs. Guy Brock, Harold Allen.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the death of our husband and son. Special thanks to Gertrude Funeral Home, Rev. Twining, The Navy Honor Guard, The Ecker Family.

2. Special Notices

WANTED - Ride to North American First shift, Phone 7-149, Bloomington 114

WANTED - Ride from Bowersville to Jamestown to N. C. R. Dayton, 2nd shift. Time 4:42 to 1:12. Call collect Glenview 3-7054 111

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

10. Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS

- 1956 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. Cl. Coupe. 6 cyl. R&H. Standard transmission. Black & white. One owner.
- 1956 DeSOTO 4 dr. Firedome, push button trans. Blue and grey. New covers. Guaranteed. Was \$1995.00. Now \$1895.00
- 1955 DeSOTO V-8 Sdn. Push button trans. Radio & heater. New covers, one owner. Black & white. New tires. A dandy.
- 1954 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina Hardtop Gold & white, auto. trans. Radio & heater. We ground the valves. A sharp car. \$1095.00
- 1954 BUICK Super Riviera Hardtop 2 dr. R&H, dynaflo Green & white, 1 owner, 38,000 miles. Clean and solid \$1095.00
- 1954 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Sedan. Belvedere 6 cyl., gold & white. New covers Radio & htr.
- 53 DeSOTO V-8 4 dr. Sedan. RH. Tip-toe shift trans. P. S. & P. B., new tires, one owner.
- 1952 PLYMOUTH 2 door. This week special. Good buy at \$295.00
- 1951 DODGE Sedan. 1 owner.
- 1951 (2) PLYMOUTH Sdn's. Good solid transportation. Priced to sell. New covers.
- 1951 (2) CHEVROLET 4 dr. Sedan's. New covers. Power glide R&Htr.
- 1951 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Sedan. Standard transmission
- 1950 CHRYSLER 6 Coupe. Tip-toe shift. Radio & heater. Good cheap transportation. \$250.00

Several Other Cars On Our Lot And In Our Garage

J. ELMER WHITE & SON

134 W. Court St. DeSoto - Plymouth

JIMMY HOUSEMAN USED CARS

- 56 OLDS 88 2 dr. Radio, htr., hydramatic, power brakes, red & white finish. Really sharp.
- 56 CHEV. 210 V-8 4 dr. Htr., black & white finish. Nice.
- 56 FORD Fairlane 8 Victoria. Radio, htr., Fordomatic, power steering. Clean.
- 55 CHRYSLER Windsor Hardtop. Radio, htr., 34,000 actual miles, red & white finish. Like new.
- 55 PONTIAC 870 Catalina. Radio, htr., hydramatic. Low mileage, yellow & white finish. Really nice.
- 54 CHEV. Bel Air 4 dr. Station Wagon 8 pass. Radio, htr., power glide, power steering, power windows & seat. Compare this one.
- 54 CHEV. Bel Air 4 dr. Radio, htr., power glide, new w-s-w tires. Clean.
- 54 BUICK Century Hardtop. Radio, htr., dynaflo. Sharp.
- 53 CHEV. 210 2 dr. Radio, htr. Clean.
- 53 DODGE Coronet V-8 4 dr. Radio, htr., gyro-matic. Nice.
- 53 PLYMOUTH Club Sdn. Radio, htr. Average.
- 52 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4 dr. Radio, htr. Sharp.
- 52 FORD Custom 8 4 dr. Radio, htr., overdrive. Above average.
- 51 FORD V-8 Club Coupe. Radio, htr., overdrive. Clean.
- 51 CHEV. 2 dr. Radio, htr. Clean.
- 51 BUICK Super 4 dr. Radio, htr., dynaflo. Average.
- 50 BUICK Spec. 4 dr. Radio, htr., dynaflo. Average.
- 51 PLYMOUTH Sp. Dlx. 4 dr. Radio, htr. Nice.

Many More To Choose From

Studebaker-Packard

HOUSEMAN AUTO SALES

116 W. Market Phone 24931

BUSINESS

4. Business Service

VAULT SEPTIC tank cleaning. Phone 46941.

SEPTIC TANK vacuum cleaned. Phone 56911 Night 41361

LUMBERING sales and service. Robert Gray phone 59332.

W. L. BILL Electrical Service. Call Washington 33691 or Jefferson 117

6. Male Help Wanted

High School Student Applicants for work this fall. Both boys and girls.

7. Female Help Wanted

CLERK-TYPIST, experience with figures, 40 hour week. Paid vacations and insurance. Previous office experience required. Write care Record-Herald, Box 1340. 114

WANTED - Lady to live in, companionship and home only. Phone 29672.

7A. Help Wanted General

MEN. WOMEN \$20. Daily Sell luminous nametags. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. 129

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TRASH HAULING. 25 cents week. Phone 51741. 120

CUSTOM BALING. Phone 54871 after 2:00 p. m. 123

GUTTER CLEANING. roof painting. Phone 51741. 120

LAWN MOWING service. Phone Milledgeville 2410. 150

PRACTICAL NURSE would like nursing and housekeeping. Phone 51721. 114

12. Trailers

HOUSETRAILER FOR SALE - Call 32641

WE SELL 10' Wide Mobile Homes. 50 ft. 3 bedrooms. front or center kitchen. \$4500 cash or will finance. Buy where you get service. Drake Trailers Phone 2223 New Vienna 118

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. 330 N. Fayette Street. 113ft

EFFICIENCY apartment. Market St. 44756. 114

FIRST FLOOR, 3 room furnished apartment. East St. 44756. 114

YOU'LL LIKE this 2 room and bath, front, down, corner, central, nicely furnished, newly painted and clean. Evenings 43332. 113

FOUR ROOMS and bath, garage. 7541. 113

FURNISHED apartment. 32854 or 8061. 120

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Call after 4 p. m. 327 N. Main. 103

MEYER COURT Two room efficiencies. By day, week or month. With or without garage. 1230 Columbus Avenue. Phone 27501. 120

14. Houses For Rent

MODERN HOUSETRAILER. 831 E. Paint. 42192. 113

15. Sleeping Rooms

MEYER COURT Private, permanent rooms with bath. 1230 Columbus Avenue. Phone 27501. 120

REAL ESTATE

DO YOU HAVE A PHONE?

Buzz me, if you know of anyone that wants to buy or sell a home. C. W. (BUD) MUSTINE Tom Mark, Realtor 48741-56571

18. Houses For Sale

Consisting of 2 large bedrooms & bath, spacious living room with abundance of natural light, modern kitchen, combination dining area or den.

Stairway to large attic which affords adequate space for an additional large bedroom, this home is beautifully decorated and of course is heated with gas; situated on large lawn with 1 car garage; owners will take \$7500 if sold this month.

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4. Business Service

S. S. CUPP Construction Co. Phone 56841 Washington C. H. General Contractors 85t

SEPTIC TANK and vault cleaning. Phone 54661 Day and night service 125

6. Male Help Wanted

High School Student Applicants for work this fall. Both boys and girls.

7. Female Help Wanted

CLERK-TYPIST, experience with figures, 40 hour week. Paid vacations and insurance. Previous office experience required. Write care Record-Herald, Box 1340. 114

WANTED - Lady to live in, companionship and home only. Phone 29672.

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YOU'LL LIKE this 2 room and bath, front, down, corner, central, nicely furnished, newly painted and clean. Evenings 43332. 113

FOUR ROOMS and bath, garage. 7541. 113

FURNISHED apartment. 32854 or 8061. 120

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Call after 4 p. m. 32

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Peel

6. Throws

11. Unsophisticated

12. Nebraska city

13. Carousal

14. Sundial style

15. King of Bashan

16. Jones

17. England state (abbr.)

18. Drain

21. Emmet

22. Plump

23. Abounding in tidings (colloq.)

25. Utah Indian

26. Man's name

27. Shipworm

29. Wading bird

32. Donkey

33. Native of Genoa

35. Overhead

36. Throw, as rocks

37. Father

38. Intellect

40. His and

42. Smallest

43. Misrepresent

44. Wild cats (Braz.)

45. Egresses

DOWN

1. Hair nets

2. Butt

3. Equip

4. The League

5. Hebrew letter

6. Near at hand

7. Chinese seaport

8. Mr. hawk

9. Rosebush

10. Soundness of mind

14. Gun (slang)

16. Cleansing agents

19. Flows

20. Stringed instrument

21. Conscious

24. Therefore

27. Gewgaw

28. Fish hawk

30. de

31. Plagues

34. Overhead river

39. Swiss

40. A spell

41. High priest

43. Exist

Yesterday's Answer

1. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44 45

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
 A X Y D L B A A X R
 is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

I Q L P H P J S B B G, I Q L P H P J
 X J Z P, F C J F H J G P E E Q H U S Q Z Q F K
 J I V J Z P — Y B W E B W.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: HELL IS FULL OF GOOD MEANINGS AND WISDOMS — HERBERT.

(© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake

YOU'LL NOTICE THEY DON'T LOOK AT ME LIKE THAT — THEY KNOW I KNOW THEY'VE HAD THEIR DINNER!

6-21 BLAKE

Daily Television Guide

Saturday

5:30—(10) Movie — Adventure — "Destination Moon" John Archer.

6:00—(4) Sally Flowers—Variety; (6) Movie — Drama — "Body and Soul." John Garfield.

(7) Rising Generations — Talent.

6:15—(4) Farm Newsreel; 6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — Western Music — Color; (7) Star and t' Story — Howard Duff.

7:00—(7) Sports — Tom Blackburn; (10) Honeymooners — Gleason.

7:30—(4) People Ar Funny; (6) Dick Clark — Music — Guests are Lou Monte, Janice Harper, Bill Doggett and Danny and the Juniors; (7) (10) Perry Mason—Drama — "The Case of the Terrified Typist"; 8:00—(4) Bob Crosby — Variety—Color—Guests are Georgia Gibbs, Steven Lawrence; (6) Country Music Jubilee; 8:30—(7) (10) Top Dollar—Quiz; 9:00—(4) Club Oasis—Spike Jones (6) Lawrence Welk; (7) (10) Oh! Susanna—Comedy; 9:30—(4) Turning Point—Drama — "Too Good with a Gun." Robert Cummings; (7) (10) Have Gun, Will Travel — Western; 10:00—(4) Amateur Hour — Ted Mack; (6) Frontier Doctor—Western; (7) (10) Gunsmoke—Western; 10:30—(4) Joseph Cotten; (6) Movie — Comedy Drama — "Magic Town." James Stewart; (7) Badge 714 — Webb; (10) Boots and Saddle — Western; 11:00—(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports; (10) Alfred Hitchcock—Drama — "The Canary Sedan." Jessica Tandy; 11:15—(4) Movie — Mystery — "Fingers at the Window." Laraine Day; 11:20—(7) Movie — Drama — "Bad Boy" Jane Wyatt; 11:30—(10) Championship Bowling; 11:45—(6) News — Paul Meyers; 0—(6) Movie — Mystery—"The Last Warning" Preston Foster;

Sunday

5:30—(4) Movie — Comedy — "Julia Misbehaves." Elizabeth Taylor; 6:00—(7) Scott Island — Adventure; (10) Sgt. Preston — Adventure; 6:30—(6) Lone Ranger — Western; (7) Air Power — Documentary; (10) Our Miss Brooks — Comedy; 7:00—(4) Bishop Sheen — Talk; (6) You Asked For It-Smith; (7) (10) Lassie — Drama; 7:30—(4) No Warning — Drama; (6) Maverick — Western; (7) (10) Bachelor Father; 8:00—(4) Steve Allen — Variety—Color — Guests are Jack Lemmon; Peter Ustinov, Jerry Vale and Jeri Southern; (7) (10) Ed Sullivan — Variety — 10th Anniversary Show — Guests are Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Jack Benny, Victor Borge, Jackie Gleason, Phil Silvers, Wayne and Shuster, Ed Wynn, Teresa Brewer, Johnnie Ray; 8:30—(6) Scott Island — Adventure; 9:00—(4) Chevy Chase — Variety—Color — Eddie Adams, Janet Blair, Rowan and Martin, John Raitt and Dorothy Kirsten; (6) Baseball Corner; (7) (10) G. E. Theater — Drama — "Kid at the Stick" Art Linkletter, Tim Hovey; 9:30—(6) Topper — Comedy; (7) Alfred Hitchcock — "Impromptu Murder" Hume Cronyn; (10) Death Valley Days; 10:00—(4) Loretta Young — "The Little Witness"; (6) Movie — Drama — "The Whistle at Eaton Falls" — Lloyd Bridges; (7) (10) \$64,000 Challenge; 10:30—(4) Target — Adolphe Menjou (7) (10) What's My Line? 11:00—(4) (7) (10) News, Weather, Sports; 11:15—(4) Movie — Musical — "Broadway Serenade" Lew Ayres; (7) 20th Century Fox — Drama — "The Money-makers" Robert Sterling; 11:30—(10) Movie — War Drama — "Wing and a Prayer." Dana Andrews.

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, JUNE 24
 LOU'S PATENT MEDICINE AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE — Entire contents of store including merchandise, store fixtures and equipment. Located 48 West Locust Street, Wilmington, Ohio 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey - Murphy Co.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26
 MR. AND MRS. JOE WHITE, JR. — Two - story, frame house, four rooms and full bath on the first floor, three rooms on the second floor. Located 151 Cedar Street, Cedarville, Ohio. Sells at 6:30 p. m. (Evening Sale). Sale conducted by The Bailey - Murphy Co.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26 and FRIDAY, JUNE 27
 D. E. BUSSARD — Remodeling sale of Buessard Jewelry Store, 338 Jefferson St., Greenfield, Ohio. Beginning at 1:30 p. m. and evenings at 7:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Dargyshire & Associates, Inc.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28
 MR. AND MRS. DUFFY R. JOHNSON — Port William property together with shop equipment and miscellaneous. Located on Walnut Street in Port William, Ohio. 1:00 p. m. Real estate sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey - Murphy Co.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28
 C. A. HENLEY — Household furnishings and miscellaneous items. 216 E. Temple St., Washington, H., Ohio. 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Winn and Weade Auction Service.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2
 HAROLD FLAX AUCTION SERVICE — Consignment sale of farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment. London, Ohio. State Route 42. 11:00 a. m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2
 MR. AND MRS. EDWIN A. STIEN-ECKER — Modern one and one - half story frame home and household goods, on Main and Middle Sts., Lees Creek. Evening sale at 6:30 o'clock. Real estate sells at 7 o'clock. Sale conducted by Dargyshire & Associates, Inc.

TUESDAY, JULY 8
 SHERIFF'S SALE — Two Fayette County farms, belonging to the estate of Lizzie Tway, deceased. A partition sale, to be held at the Court House, Washington, C. H. 2:00 p. m. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, JULY 19
 MARY B. COLW, Administratrix sale of residence property and personal chattels, 3 State St., Jeffersonville, Ohio. 1:00 p. m. Winn and Weade Auctioneers.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS
 Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of the Miami Trace Local School District, Fayette County, Ohio, at the office of the Board of Education, Wilson School, R. D. No. 1, Washington C. H., Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock noon on the day of July, 1958, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for the purchase of coupon bonds not less than par and accrued interest in the aggregate amount of \$1,652,500.00, dated the 1st day of July, 1958. Such bonds shall bear interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the 1st day of May and November of each year, beginning on the 1st day of May, 1959.

Provided, however, that bids for said bonds shall be made for a different rate of interest in multiples of 1/4 of 1 per cent. Said bonds are issued for the purpose of acquisition of real estate, construction of fireproof school buildings, improvement of non-fireproof school buildings and provision of furniture and furnishings therefor and under the authority of the laws of Ohio, particularly the Uniform Bond Act and in accordance with a certain resolution authorizing said bonds passed on the 25th day of February, 1958, as amended by a resolution duly passed on June 13, 1958. Said bonds were voted November 6, 1954 and are payable from unlimited taxes.

Said bonds shall be numbered from 1 to 1653, inclusive, shall be in the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, excepting Bond No. 1, which shall be in the denomination of \$500.00, and shall be due and payable as follows: \$37,500 on May 1, and \$40,000 on November 1 in the year 1959; \$35,000 on May 1, and \$40,000 on November 1 in the years 1960 to 1964, inclusive, and \$40,000 on May 1 and \$40,000 on November 1 in the years 1965 to 1979, inclusive.

Both bonds and interest will be payable at the legal depository, presently, The Washington Savings Bank, Washington C. H., Ohio. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Board of Education of the Miami Trace Local School District in the sum of \$16,525.00, said check to be forfeited in liquidation of damages in the event of default on the part of the bidder. All bids will be considered and an award made at 12:30 p. m., July 10, 1958; provided, however, that the right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

A transcript of proceedings evidencing the legality thereof and the printed bonds will be furnished promptly. Approving opinion of Squire, Sanders and Dempsey will be furnished at option and expense of successful bidder.

Bids should be sealed and endorsed "Bids for Serial Bonds."

SEYMOUR THOMPSON
 Clerk of the Board of Education of Miami Trace Local School District, Fayette County, Ohio

June 13, 1958
 Grace Fern Heck, Attorney at Law Springfield, Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
 Estate of Walter W. Jones, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ida Jones, 329 Gregg St., Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Walter W. Jones, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
 Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio

No. E-6889
 Date June 4, 1958
 Attorney F. Scott Zimmerman

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
 Estate of Walter W. Jones, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ida Jones, 329 Gregg St., Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Walter W. Jones, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
 Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio

No. E-6888
 Date June 4, 1958
 Attorneys Junk & Junk

By John Cullen Murphy

SURE YOU WON'T COME ALONG, SPIDER? LIKE I SAID, BEN—

YOU AND KEMP MADE A DEAL—SO, INCLUDE ME OUT. BE SEEN! YA, CHAMP!

By Mel Graft

NOW WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO, BRAN TRUST?

LET'S NOT GET SMART, SWEETHEART! YOUR NECK WILL BE IN A NOOSE, TOO, IF WE ARE CAUGHT!

BUT WE AREN'T CAUGHT YET! THERE'S STILL A CHANCE!

YEAH! LIKE WHAT? THIS WILDERNESS IS FULL OF INSECTS, REPTILES AND ANIMALS!

THERE'S AN AIR BOAT OVER THERE! TRY TO ATTRACT THE MAN'S ATTENTION!

YEAH, MAYBE YOU ARE RIGHT! MAYBE WE DO HAVE A CHANCE! HEY!

By Walt Disney

6-21

By Paul Norris

BRICK LANDS ON THE ATOLL AND IS QUICKLY RUSHED INTO PREPARATIONS FOR HIS MISSION...

YOU ARE FINE PHYSICALLY, BRICK! IF I DON'T SEE YOU BEFORE BLAST-OFF, THE BEST OF LUCK!

A FEW HOURS LATER...

YOU KNOW THE FLIGHT PLAN, YOU ORBIT THE EARTH FOR TWENTY-FOUR HOURS, THEN BRING THE X-S-S-16 BACK DOWN.

I HAVE IT! IT SHOULD GO AS SMOOTH AS CLOCKWORK!

BRICK, YOU HAVE BEEN IN SPACE MANY TIMES IN THE TIME-TO-TO AND IN SHIPS FROM OTHER PLANETS. THAT'S WHY YOU ARE SO SUITED FOR THIS TASK...THE TIME-TO-TO IS A UNIQUE VEHICLE, BUT IT ISN'T SUITABLE TO OUR NEEDS! THE X-S-S-16 IS...EVERYONE WISHES YOU THE BEST IN THIS SPACE RACE...BRING IN OUR FIRST BIG WINNER!

LET'S GO!

By Chuck Young

I MUST HAVE INSOMNIA... I CAN'T SLEEP TONIGHT

TRY COUNTING SHEEP

1-2-3-4 5-6-7-8

27,251-27,252-27,253-27,254-27,255-27,256-27,257

RING

BOY THAT WAS A LOT OF SHEEP

By Fred Lasswell

EVER BLESSET TIME I TARN AROUND THAT INFUNNEL DOG OF YORN IS ONDER FOOT. PAW!!

KEERFUL THAR WOMAN--YORE TREADIN' ON DANGEROUS GROUND

HE GITTS OUT OF THIS HOUSE OR I DO--JEST TAKE YORE PICK!!

CAN YE COOK OL' BULLET?

By Darrell McClure

I KINDA HATE TO LEAVE THE CAPTAIN, ZERO, CAUSE HE'S LOOKIN' KINDA SICK--BUT HE SAYS HE'S OKAY, SO I GUESS IT'S ALL RIGHT--

I'M GLAD THE CHILD LEFT BEFORE SHE NOTICED HOW DIZZY I AM-- BUT PSYAH, IT'S NOTHING--A TOUCH OF SUN--A PASSING WEAKNESS--

OH-OH-- I FEEL FAINT

By Paul Robinson

?

I THOUGHT THE PARTY WAS OVER AT DEBORAH'S!

IT IS!

THE BOYS ARE ON THEIR WAY OVER--

THEY JUST STOPPED IN TO REFUEL

By Walt Bishop

HOW DO YOU MAKE OUT TODAY, SKEETER?

WELL, OUR TEAM LOST...

BUT I GOT FOUR FOR THREE!

FOUR FOR THREE!

NOW, HOLD ON...A BATTER CAN HIT THREE FOR FOUR...BUT IT CAN'T BE THE OTHER WAY AROUND.

I WASN'T TALKING ABOUT BATTING GRAMPS...

I PUT THREE PENNIES INTO THE GUM MACHINE AND FOUR STICKS OF GUM CAME OUT!

ALL RIGHT... ALL RIGHT... SO I FEEL BETTER!

New York City Sales Tax Tops Year Ago

NEW YORK (AP) — Recession? City Controller Lawrence E. Gerena is beginning to wonder. He totaled the collections from

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

SUNDAY BROADCAST

Radio WING-1410KC WTVN-610KC 9:00 A. M. 9:45 A. M.

TV WLW-C Ch. 4 - 7:45 A. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

142 S. Fayette St., Wash. C. H.

LEGAL NOTICE
 Donna Scott, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Gerald A. Scott has filed his petition for divorce, custody of the minor children of the parties and for other relief, in Case No. 22486 of the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Washington C. H., Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 29th day of July, 1958.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
 Attorney for Plaintiff

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
 Estate of Winona Whinery, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that William H. Limes, 608 Highland Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Winona Whinery, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
 Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio

No. E-6886
 Date June 17, 1958
 Attorneys Lovell & Woodmansee

FOR THE TOPS IN TV PLEASURE

"IT'S LAWRENCE WELK"

And His Champagne Music

SATURDAY EVENING: AT 9 P. M. (Channel 6)

For The Tops In Motoring Pleasure

IT'S THE All New 1958 Dodge MERIWEATHER

Sales & Service Since 1928

1120 Clinton Ave. Phone 33633

3 Properties Sold for Taxes

13 Others Certified For Sale Here Later

Three pieces of property, on which delinquent taxes amounting to only \$133.89 were due, were sold at auction by Sheriff Orland Hays Friday afternoon at the Courthouse for a total of \$1,927.

The property at 702 Campbell St., Washington C. H., was bought by Oat Gilmore for \$1,725. It was owned by Margaret Hoop. Taxes amounting to around \$16 a year had been delinquent for eight years. The total, including interest and penalty, due was \$111.

Property at the corner of Academy and Lincoln Sts. in Bloomington was bought by Robert Armstrong for \$125. Delinquent taxes of about \$2.14 a year amounted to \$14.95. It was owned by William H. Stewart.

A small tract of .61 of an acre on the Wood Pike in Paint Township was bought by H. B. and Zelma Rader for \$75. Delinquent taxes of about 92 cents a year amounted to \$7.94. It was owned by Margaret R. Thompson.

Treasurer Charles R. Fabb estimated the cost of selling the property—tracing the title, legal advertising etc.—amounted to between \$60 and \$70 on each piece.

JUST BEFORE these three properties were sold, the treasurer said 13 more had been certified to Auditor Harry Allen and Prosecutor Rollo M. Marchant to be sold for taxes.

Delinquent taxes on these range from \$2.33 to \$298.56. Taxes on them have not been paid, the treasurer said, for more than three years.

The properties will not be identified, it was explained, until the suits are actually filed in the Common Pleas Court, because the owners of some might pay off the delinquency during this present tax payment period, which ends June 30.

After the suits are filed, it will be at least 90 days before they are sold because of legal procedures, it was said.

Marine Engineers OK New Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — A maritime strike that tied up American-flag ships in East and Gulf coast ports for five days is over.

The Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn., representing engine room officers on 480 passenger and cargo ships, signed a new three-year contract Friday night with a ship owners' committee headed by Ralph E. Casey, president of the American Merchant Marine Institute.

There was no wage increase in the new contract.

The MEBA was the last of four maritime unions to reach new work agreements with the ship-owners' organization this week.

3 Prisoners Escape From Cambridge Jail

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — Three prisoners escaped from the Guernsey County jail here early today. Sheriff Forest Warden said the trio dug bricks out of the wall with their fingers and made an opening large enough to crawl out.

The three were identified as Gary E. Rae, 20, Dayton, a parole violator; Earl Shifflet, 32, of West Virginia, sentenced on a morals charge; and Cecil Adkins, 24, Cambridge, a parole violator.

Bank Bandits Sought

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — The FBI today intensified its search for three bank robbers who took \$105,000 from a cash depository of the south side branch of the Union Bank of Erie.

Combs have been used by all people in every age for dressing the hair.

Mishap Mars Safety Affair

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP) — The honored guests of the Penn-Dixie Dement Co. stood on a platform for a safety awards program Friday night.

No one was hurt when the platform collapsed.

Pinafore Girls Complete Course

Nursing Experience Gained at Hospital

This year's class of 20 "Pinafore Girls" completed their training at Fayette Memorial Hospital Friday.

But the pinafores they were wearing looked suspiciously like nurses' uniforms.

The Fayette County Professional Nurses' Assn. sponsors an annual two-week training course for high school girls in their junior or senior year.

The prerequisite is that the girls have definite interest in hospital work as a future vocation.

Memorial Hospital officials have co-operated and the fourth annual class of "Pinafores" completed its course of study and supervised hospital practice Friday noon.

Their training since June 9 has given them practical experience with patients.

Mrs. Roy Coe Jr. and Mrs. Donald Swaim of the nurses' association were the instructors for the Pinafores. Both are registered nurses and Mrs. Coe serves part-time as a general duty staff nurse at the hospital.

"We're happy to report that 11 girls from last year's group are working now at the hospital," said Mrs. Coe, "and we're even happier to say that all of them are planning to attend college or schools of nursing."

Larry Milstead Improving, Report

Larry Milstead, 17, of 1012 Yeoman St., who was injured in a truck-car accident on Route 66 near Springfield, Mo., June 12 in which Darrell Satterfield, 21, of Sedalia was killed and Ronny Knisley, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knisley, 834 Lincoln Dr., was less seriously injured, is improving in Burge Hospital, Springfield, Mrs. Homer Milstead, an aunt, said Saturday.

She said she had learned Milstead has a crushed seventh vertebra and has been put in traction. After at least six weeks, she said, a cast will be put on and he may be moved here soon afterward.

She also said that he is enjoying the cards and letters people from here have been sending him.

4 Treated at Hospital For Accident Injuries

Emergencies at Memorial Hospital continue to involve unusual accidents.

Howard A. Leaverton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leaverton, Sr., 703 S. Main St. who caught his heel in bicycle spokes, was treated for minor injuries and released.

Dale Caraway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Caraway, Route 2, Jamestown, fractured his right arm when he fell from a horse.

Jerry Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Frost Jr., Peebles, injured his right arm when it was caught in a conveyor belt.

Wayne Winkla, South Colon, cut his finger on farm machinery. All were treated and released.

New State Officers Named by Eagles Lodge

CINCINNATI (AP) — Harry Veldern of near Reading is the new state president of Ohio Eagles after elections at the 55th annual convention Friday.

Other officers include Robert Ridgeway, Ironton, vice president and Maynard Floyd, Wilmington state outside guard.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ruth, New Holland, are the parents of a 7-pound, 8-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 3:09 a. m. Saturday.

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Joseph Morris

Mrs. Minnie Morris, 73, a native and lifelong resident of the Harmony Church community, died at 9 p. m. Friday in Memorial Hospital following a four-year illness. Her condition had been serious for a week.

She was born in the house on the Palmer Rd. that was her home at the time of her death.

Her husband, Joseph Morris, died in 1942, but she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Thomas and a son, Noel, both of whom live on the Palmer Rd.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She also leaves Frank Ellis, who was raised by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al and E. Baughn.

Services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday in the Gerstner Funeral Home by the Rev. J. J. Poe, pastor of Grace Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Saturday.

John Huston

MT. STERLING — John Huston, 85, father of Miss Grace and Miss Garnet Huston of Washington C. H., died at his home near Mt. Sterling at 2 a. m. at his home near here, following a long illness.

He was a native and lifelong resident of the New Holland and Mt. Sterling communities. He was a retired farmer.

In addition to his two daughters, he is survived by his wife; a son, Guy Huston of Galena; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Snyder Funeral Home here and burial will be in the Mt. Sterling Cemetery. The Rev. Roy Adams, pastor of the Five Points Christian Church, will officiate.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening.

Indonesia leads the world in coconut production. The United States is the chief consumer, with Europe second.

Charles Thomas Payton, 23, U. S. Navy, was picked up Friday morning in Jeffersonville by Police Chief Lester Estle.

Payton, wanted by the U. S. Navy for being absent without leave and allegedly passing a bad check, is now being held in the county jail. U. S. Naval authorities are scheduled to pick him up Monday.

An official Navy letter alerted Estle for the serviceman, since Payton has relatives living in Jeffersonville.

The letter charged that Payton cashed a bogus \$117 check drawn against the American Red Cross, at a bus station in Norfolk, Va., on April 1.

March 20 naval orders for Payton to report to Philadelphia were disobeyed, according to the letter. The Navy listed Payton as being AWOL March 26.

Minimum yesterday 59
Minimum last night 58
Maximum 78
Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a. m.) 13
Minimum 8 a. m. today 61
Maximum this date last year 85
Minimum this date last year 56
Precipitation this date last year 6

Minimum yesterday 59
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Maximum 78
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Federal Grant Prospects Good For Disposal Plant Expansion

The city still has an "excellent chance" of getting a federal grant to help build the expansion to the sewage disposal plant, City Manager James Parkinson said Friday.

Parkinson conferred with engineers of the Water Pollution Control Board in Columbus this week on the status of the city's application for the federal grant.

The estimated cost for the plant expansion is \$533,000. Federal law allows grants to cover up to 30 percent of the total cost.

Washington, C. H.'s share would be raised from the issuance of council authority bonds payable from sewage rental revenues, Parkinson said. The bonds would have to be authorized by city council. Parkinson said the bonds would not increase taxes, but would come from the current sewage rental revenue.

The current schedule of rates in effect since Jan. 1 would pay for the proposed expansion if the federal grant comes through Parkinson said.

James H. Saxton, Jeffersonville, was the driver of C. A. Book's southbound farm truck when the truck and southbound auto driven by Billy C. Hanks of Springfield collided at 5:30 p. m. Friday on Route 70 a mile south of Jeffersonville at Carr Rd.

Deputies said that Saxton claimed he pulled to the right side of the road to turn onto Carr Rd. His turn was to the left, according to the sheriff's report, and the truck hit the Hanks auto which was passing.

Mary Lou Johnson, 21, of 432 E. Temple St., told police at 8:45 p. m. Friday that she was watching a light at a service station when her car hit the rear end of the car driven by James V. York, Hillsboro, at the Columbus Ave. and Lewis St. junction.

Shrine Golf Tourney Is Won by Cornwell

Ronnie Cornwell won the golf tournament staged by Aladdin Shrine for its members at the Granville Inn course in Granville Tuesday, but he did not get to see the trophy he was awarded for the championship until he got home Friday.

Immediately after the tournament, he left for Hilliards to drive in the harness horse races that night. He finished third with his Ambling Star in the second race.

Incidentally, he drove Ambling Star to victory in the first race Friday night.

The Washington C. H. Shrine Club was represented in the tournament by Bob Frizzell, Austin Wise, Wilbur Seikop and Cornwell. Around 200 Shriners participated in the tournament.

The next meeting of the Shrine Club here will be July 31, when a fish fry will be held at the Armbrust cottage on the Flakes Ford Rd.

The Weather

COPIES A STOOKEY OBSERVER
Minimum yesterday 59
Minimum last night 58
Maximum 78
Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a. m.) 13
Minimum 8 a. m. today 61
Maximum this date last year 85
Minimum this date last year 56
Precipitation this date last year 6

Minimum yesterday 59
Minimum last night 58
Maximum 78
Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a. m.) 13
Minimum 8 a. m. today 61
Maximum this date last year 85
Minimum this date last year 56
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Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.65
Corn	1.32
Oats	.65
Soybeans	2.13
BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	46
Butterfat No. 2	41
Eggs	28
Heavy Hens	17
Leghorn Hens	10
Heavy Fryers	17
Leghorn Fryers	12
Roosters	06

Livestock Prices

ABC STOCKYARDS
Hog market .25 lower at 190-220 lbs. \$24.00 net.

UNION STOCKYARDS
Hogs—180 to 200 lbs. \$22.75 to \$24.10 net plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold before 9 a. m. and in yard before 11 a. m.; sows \$20.50 and down.

Guam covers an area of 215 square miles.

Enjoy Movies Under The Stars

TONITE
3 NEW SHOWS
Dana Andrews in
"Curse of the Demon"
— Hit No. 2 —
Cary Grant in
"An Affair To Remember"
— Hit No. 3 —
All New!
"Revenge of Frankenstein"

Chakereer
3C DRIVE-IN
THEATRE

4 Big Days Start
SUNDAY

2 GIANT FEATURES
SEE WHY EVERYONE
SAYS IT'S GREAT!

